

COOLIDGE IS PRESIDENT

COUNTRY SHOCKED BY HARDING'S DEATH

Vice President Takes Oath In Father's Home

MASSACHUSETTS MAN BECOMES CHIEF
EXECUTIVE OF AMERICAN NATION
THREE HOURS AFTER LEARNING
OF HARDING'S DEATH—FATHER
ADMINISTERS OATH

Plymouth, Vermont.—Vice President Calvin Coolidge became president of the United States at 2:47 this morning eastern standard when he took the oath in the living room of his father's farmhouse in this little mountain village where he was born. Three hours earlier he had been notified of the death of President Harding and in brief statement had expressed his grief at the passing of his "chief and friend" and his purpose of carrying out the policies "which he began for the service of the American people."

President Coolidge made immediate preparations to start for Washington. It was arranged that he should motor over to Rutland and take the 9:35 train, due in New York at 5 P.M.

A messenger who had hastened here from Bridgewater, the nearest telegraph office, brought word of the president's death to Mr. Coolidge in the following telegram from George B. Christian Jr., the president's secretary.

"The president died instantly while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 P.M. The physicians report that death was due apparently to some brain embolism, probably apoplexy."

Mr. Coolidge's father, John C. Coolidge, received the message shortly before midnight and took it upstairs where he read it to the vice president who was in bed. Mr. Coolidge quickly dressed in a suit of black and came down stairs, followed soon by Mrs. Coolidge. Shocked by the news but outwardly showing his accustomed calm, he dictated two brief statements to his secretary and then distributed copies to the newspapermen who had gathered in the living room.

A telephone had been installed in the Coolidge farm house within an hour after word of the death of President Harding had been received and by communication with Washington, the exact form of the presidential oath was obtained. In a clear voice the vice president repeated after his father the words prescribed by the constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and I will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Then, although the constitution does not require it, he added "so help me God." The witnesses of the simple ceremony were Mrs. Coolidge, Congressman Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Erwin C. Glessner, Mr. Coolidge's secretary, Joseph H. Fountain, editor of the Springfield (Vermont) Reporter, Joseph McInerney of Springfield, a federal officer, L. L. Lane of Chester, president of the New England railway mail association, and Herbert P. Thompson, commander of the Springfield post of the American Legion.

Calvin Coolidge, twenty-ninth man elected vice president of the United States and fourth from the state of Massachusetts, was born in the tiny town of Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872.

Running in his veins by direct lineage is the blood of the Mayflower pilgrims. From them he inherited a predominant Puritan respect for law and order such as characterized his conduct as governor of Massachusetts, in refusing to temporize with leaders of the Boston police strike.

Silent, reserved, uncommunicative almost to the point of broodingness, he rose to national political ascendancy in 1918 when he was mentioned for the Republican nomination for president.

When the nomination went to Harding, Coolidge was first and there was no second in the contest for vice president.

During his political life, Coolidge ran for various offices, state and municipal, a total of 17 times. He won every race, and only once was

WORLD LEADERS SEND MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

Expressions Of Sympathy Flow
To Widow Of President
Harding

San Francisco—Hundreds of condolence messages from prominent men all over the world flowed in on Mrs. Warren G. Harding today. All the messages expressed greatest grief at the death of one of the most loved presidents of the United States ever had.

Washington—Former President Wilson has sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding at San Francisco. The telegram, however, was not made public.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California issued a statement today declaring the nation had suffered an "irreparable loss" in the death of President Harding.

"The death of the President is a terrible shock to everybody and particularly to those who have been associated with him," said Mr. Johnson.

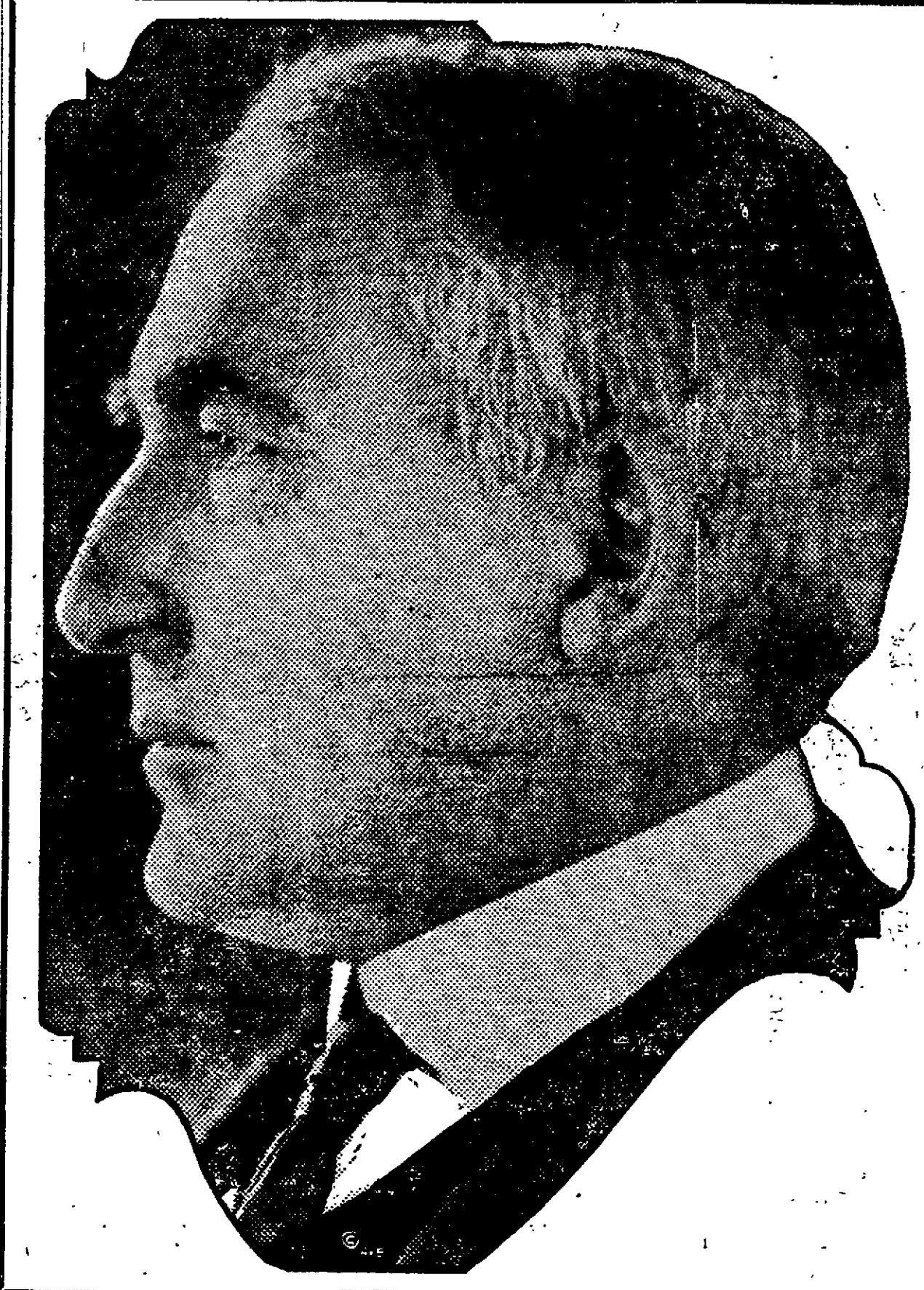
"His lovable and high qualities endeared him to all who were privileged to know him, and enshrined him in the hearts of the whole people. In his death the nation, indeed the world, suffers an irreparable loss. All Americans are mourning today."

San Francisco—Leaders of three religious faiths united in paying tribute to the late president. At several Protestant churches prayer meetings were in progress last night when word of the president's passing became public.

Services were interrupted for a moment while the pastor announced the news with appropriate comment.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna on

Born Nov. 2, 1865 WARREN G. HARDING Died Aug. 2, 1923



Appleton Men Unite In Paying Tribute To Harding

The death of President Harding was discussed Friday on the street, in public places, in stores and in offices generally, and everywhere he was praised for the good work he had accomplished during the brief time he has been at the head of the government.

It was the consensus of opinion that his death was due to over exertion on his trip to Alaska.

Here is what Appleton men said about the passing of the president:

O. F. Schlafer—He always impressed me as being very sincere in everything he did. I think he tried to do what was right. In my estimation he was far above the average politician in office.

J. P. Frank—President Harding's administration has been a record of continuous achievements under the most adverse circumstances. His unexpected death at this time is a loss that the nation is ill prepared to bear.

The world needs men of Harding's conservatism and viewpoint now as it never did before.

B. C. Wolter—His death was a great surprise to the country. I was always a great admirer of him and was of the opinion he was doing right in cutting down the expenses of the government. He always looked after the farming industry and his budget system is one of the best things he

instituted during his administration, among the citizenry of our country.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Chief Executive Dies Of Apoplexy In Hotel Room In Far West

HARDING MADE HIMSELF LOVED BY KINDLINESS

President Met Complex Prob-
lems Of His Office With Tol-
erance And Patience

HUMBLE START IN LIFE

Dead Executive Worked Way To
Presidency From Boyhood
On Ohio Farm

Warren G. Harding brought to the Presidency an infinite patience and kindness in dealing with public questions and men which enabled him to handle the problems of government without the stress and worry which had handicapped many of his predecessors.

Whatever else historians may say of him there probably will be little dispute that no executive came to office in peace time facing problems more complex in their nature or greater in number. All international affairs were unbalanced as never before, with many principal settlements of the world war still to be effected. At home the work of reconstruction had only just begun, with business depressed, agriculture prostrated and unemployment general.

How Mr. Harding measured up to the task before him must be left to the historian, but his friends said that coming to the presidency as he did, with an open mind, a desire for counsel and an intimate knowledge of the process of government acquired in his services in the Senate, he was the type of man needed for the job at such a time.

PREACHED AMERICANISM

Preaching upon every occasion the doctrine of Americanism, he set his face resolutely against entangling alliances. While thus adhering to what he was pleased to term the principles of the founding fathers, he nevertheless lent the moral assistance of the government in efforts to bind up the wounds of the world.

That influence was once declared by him to be not inconsiderable, and so America, under his guidance, had a part, silent though it was in the main, in effecting settlements of many vexing world questions. The chief contribution was the Washington arms conference at which the principal powers covenanted to limit the sizes of their navies and thus lift from tax-weary people the burden of maintaining the race for naval supremacy.

Along with the proffer of counsel in effecting world settlement went an instance that American rights were recognized. In polished phrases but with a directness of expression that was not to be misconstrued, the world was given to understand the very strong champion for peace iniated in having so strong a man as the world. President Harding stressed Coolidge to succeed him.

George Baldwin—He will be greatly missed, and while lately in disfavor it seems under the circumstances he did the best any president could have done. The future will prove him to have been a great president.

A. S. Galpin—He has made a very satisfactory president and his death at this time is to be deplored by the people generally.

R. S. Powell—I think his death is a great loss to the country, because during the time he has been president he has won the confidence and esteem of the business people of our country.

Gustave Keller—President Harding's death brought sadness to every citizen who loves his country and respects his officials. He succeeded in the service of his country and no doubt as a result of the labor heaped upon him.

L. E. Suckerman—President Harding was a personal friend of myself and Mrs. Sugerman and after his nomination called upon us while we were visiting relatives at Marion, Ohio. My wife was one of the guests at his wedding. He had many fine social qualities as well as remarkable executive ability.

(Continued on Page 3)

BODY WILL BE RETURNED TO WASH-
INGTON ON SAME TRAIN THAT CAR-
RIED PRESIDENTIAL PARTY TO
WEST COAST—FUNERAL AR-
RANGEMENTS INDEFINITE

San Francisco.—The nation today mourned the passing of its leader. The American people from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf and in the territories beyond the seas bowed their heads in grief for their president was dead.

The end came instantaneously and without even a second of warning at 7:30. There was no time to summon additional physicians, no time to call the members of his official family, and no time for medical skill to exercise its knowledge. It was all over in the twinkling of an eye and it left a nation and the world shocked and in grief.

The president had fought and won one victory against disease, but it appeared in a more insidious form and he lost the battle.

Great as was the shock to all who dwelt under the American flag and to peoples in many lands, for Mr. Harding by virtue of his office, his kindly and his lovable personality had become a world figure, the greatest shock came to his wife, reading by his side. But she did not collapse.

She was shocked of course and at first unable to realize that she lost a husband who had made up all the interest in her life. But there was no collapse, no hysteria. Just a brave rally to face her sorrows and the duties devolving upon her at this hour.

Mrs. Harding was standing the shock well early Friday, but whether she could stand up under the grief that bore down upon her as the sad journey back to Washington was made was another question. Those who know her best, say that she will.

When dawn crept over the mountains and lighted up the golden gates Friday morning almost all of the arrangements for this trip—the saddest transcontinental journey in the history of the nation—had been made. The trip will be started about 7 o'clock Friday evening, and should end in Washington Tuesday morning. From that point the arrangements have not been definitely made, but it is expected that the body will lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol where a sorrowing people have often times before paid

their last respects to their leaders and the heroes they have loved.

The burial will be at Marion, Ohio, the small Ohio city which Warren G. Harding made known around the world because there from poor and humble surroundings he struggled upward until the American people awarded him the highest gift and paid him the greatest honor within their power to bestow. President Harding was a man "who loved the home folks" and if he had had time to leave a parting word last night, it undoubtedly would have contained instructions that he be buried in that town that knew him as "Warren" and where he called most everyone by their first names.

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The trip across the continent will be made on the same train that carried the chief executive, a well-happy and hopeful man, to the Pacific coast.

Its route will take it through Reno, Oregon, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago and thence to Washington. It will make no stops except to change engines and for other operating purposes.

GUARD OF HONOR

The body of the president will be borne in the same car that carried him to the west. It will be accompanied by the same party that accompanied the executive when he left Washington June 20, with the addition of Attorney General Daugherty, General Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rembert and family of Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Rembert is a sister of Mr. Harding.

Naval and military honors will be paid the dead commander by the army and navy throughout the whole trip. Two soldiers and two sailors, members of the guard of honor, will be

(Continued on Page 3)

MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS HUNGARY RAIL STRIKE

By Associated Press

Budapest.—The government has declared martial law throughout Hungary as a result of the strike of the railroad engineers. The cabinet refused the men's demand for higher wages, which were doubled so late as Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 3)

ITALY FAVORS ENGLISH VIEW ON REPARATION

Mussolini Firm in Determination
To Pay Foreign Debt,
Lawrence Says

DISLIKE FRENCH POLICY

Italian Government Realizes
Need of Gaining Confidence
Of Capitalists

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Cable Dispatch to the
Post-Crescent

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Rome—Italy, unlike France, has
promised to pay her war debt to
America irrespective of whether any
repairs are forthcoming from the
enemy powers. Italy is weaker from
an economic viewpoint than France,
but she makes no conditions about
her promise to pay.

"The Italian government," said
Premier Mussolini to the writer, "has
declared it will meet the obligations
completely because we have set our
signature down and are not advocates
of the scrap of paper theory. Naturally,
as the United States has given
relatively good terms to Great Britain,
Italy expects to be given terms
proportionate to her economic
strength."

In other words, the Italians wish
to pay but they want the terms made
so the debt can be distributed over a
period of years consistent with their
capacity to pay. They also want
interest charges that are not burdensome,
simply because the period of
payment may be lengthy.

Several months ago the idea of Italy
paying anything on her debt to
America was usually dismissed as
fantastic. Overwhelmed with debts
and torn asunder by internal difficulties,
the prospect of paying any foreign
debt was not worth discussing.
The American government in the last
few months, however, has been able
to settle its terms with Great Britain
and this has stimulated American am-
bassadors elsewhere to urge other
countries to follow Great Britain's
example.

NEEDS CONFIDENCE
Italy recognizes that first of all she
must regain the confidence of American
capitalists and that a step in
the direction of paying the war debt
would make a profound impression.
As an instance of this policy of cur-
ring favor with America, there has
been a good deal of visiting and dining
American businessmen who might be
presumed to exert their influence
when they get home from their trav-
els.

Words spoken by the American gov-
ernment through Ambassador Richard
Washburn Child supporting the
Mussolini government come as a natural
sequel to the latter's promises to
pay her debts. There is no doubt that
Mussolini has profited internally by
the words of Child as well as by the
words of President Harding which
were reproduced in every Italian
newspaper from one end of the Italian
boot to the other.

SHREWD GAME
Externally the Italian government
under Mussolini also is playing a
shrewd diplomatic game. Originally
the Italians were inclined to favor
their Latin associates. Mussolini likes
France for sentimental reasons, as
that country harbored him when as a
socialist, fleeing from the Italian police,
he needed an asylum.

But France's Ruth policy has
injured Italy's economic position by de-
priving her of coal. Moreover, Italy
being weak in manufactures, wants to
buy cheap and the virtual suppression
of German trade has compelled Italy
to buy from countries where the rate
of exchange is higher.

So today Italy is veering close to
Great Britain and even closer to the
United States. Mussolini's entente
with Washington will unquestionably
have an effect on the European sit-
uation and perhaps on American for-
eign policy as well when the hour of
reckoning on German reparations fin-
ally is reached.

CITY IS READY TO OBEY COOLIDGE IN FUNERAL TRIBUTE

Manner Of Honoring Harding
At Burial Will Depend On
Proclamation

The proclamation of Calvin Coolidge,
president of the United States, is awaited
by the chamber of commerce before deciding the manner in
which the city will pay tribute to the
memory of the deceased president.

Warren G. Harding
There will be no attempt to dress
the entire business section in colors of
mourning, according to John H. Noll,
chairman of the retail division of the
chamber, but it will be left to
each merchant to decorate his building
or windows as he sees fit. The mer-
chants are ready to do whatever the
new chief executive suggests as to
dressing or otherwise paying homage
while the Harding funeral is in progress.

Arrangements also are being made
by the manufacturers, through Seymour
Gmeiner, chairman of the industrial
division of the chamber, to suspend
operations for at least a short
time during the burial.

Most of the business places and pub-
lic buildings were flying their flags
at half mast Friday morning.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at
Waverly.

Widowed By Sudden Death



MRS. WARREN G. HARDING

Stores Here Are Crowded With Dollar Day Shoppers

With forty stores taking part, Appleton's two big Dollar Days opened with great crowds early today to take advantage of the hundreds of special Dollar Day items. Several stores reported customers as early as 6:30 this morning and at 10 o'clock there were as many people in the business district as is usual at the height of a busy Saturday. Dollar Days, always popular in Appleton promise to set a record for sales on Friday and Saturday, for these are the last two days of Bargain Week and merchants have gone to extremes in reducing prices to make the last two days sales reach the high water mark.

Great numbers of people from the city's adjacent territory made Appleton a veritable shoppers' mecca. On Friday, families arriving by auto, train, trolley and busses and merchants making provisions for taking care of the largest crowds of the week on Saturday. Because of the nice weather during the week a vast number of people have put off their visit to Appleton, putting in the time on the farms but Saturday will see them in the city in plenty of time to avail themselves of the splendid Dollar Day bargains.

These are the official Dollar Days stores.

Pettibone Peabody Co.
Schlitz Bros. Co.
Novelties Boot Shop.
A. Galpin's Sons.
Thirdie Good Clothes.
Bohl & Mueser.
Appleton Hardware Co.
Hauert Hardware Co.
Outagamie Hardware Co.
Fish Grocery.
Appleton Bargain Store.
G. R. Kinney Co.
Cameron-Schulz.
Kiss.

Bauerfeind Men's Wear.
The Continental.
Irving Zuelke.
Appleton's Army Store.
Geo. Walsh Co.
Gibson Tire Co.
Fair Store.
Goemans.

Schlafer Hardware.
Bretschneider Furniture Co.
Schwartz, & Langenberg.
Langstadt Meyer Co.
Wichmann Furniture Co.
R. L. Hermann Co.
Saecker Diderich Co.
Fox River Hdw. Co.
H. Reissman.
West Side Tire Shop.
Rehoff Grocery.

ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache
Earache
Neuritis
Rheumatism
Pain.

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monobasic-acidester of Salicylicacid.

adv.

ELITE
Today and Tomorrow

ELITE
Today and Tomorrow

Carl Laemmle's
PRISCILLA
DEAN
A GREAT COMEDY
Produced by UNIVERSAL

FLAME OF LIFE

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
AT \$1.00**

Berry Spoons, Gravy Ladles,
Cold Meat Forks.
SPECTOR'S

A CORRECTION

The Dollar Days Advertisement of A. Galpin's Sons of Thursday incorrectly stated "Special Reductions" on everything in the Store. It should have read "Special Reductions on a number of Other Things for these two days."

Olive Branch Ice Cream
Social, on vacant lot near Luth.
Aid Bldg., Saturday afternoon
and evening.

**YOUR LAST CHANCE
to Hear
Little Caruso & Co.**
Tonight at Fischer's Appleton

SPIED TODAY

SHOWER BATH

Thursday afternoon as I was riding in Menasha, I spied a brown dog lying under the drinking fountain in front of the First National bank. The dog was lying there just as peacefully and the water was falling upon him. If no one else was cool he was.

A. L.

Drunk Fined

John Martin of Kaukauna was found in a drunken condition by Patrolman Frank Johnson, at 11:35 Thursday evening near the First National bank, and was promptly placed under arrest. Pleading guilty to the charge in municipal court Friday morning, he was required by Judge A. M. Spencer to pay a fine of \$5 plus costs of \$4.20.

Lawrence Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bohon, 775 Tonka-st, who severely sprained his ankle on July 7, is able to be around with the aid of a cane.

House Paint

Advertised on Thursday for \$1.39 a gallon, should have been \$1.95 a gallon.

Appleton's Army Store

MAJESTIC

Today and Tomorrow

Great jewel robbery and disappearance of bride at fashionable wedding. Absolute mystery surrounds the entire affair.

SEE —

"Nobody's Bride"

Starring
Herbert Rawlinson
and Alice Lake

If there's going to be any fighting, I am going to be in it. He was a two-fisted youngster fighting for the only thing in the whole world that was dear to him. LOVE. It was her love that made a man of him, and now he was going to justify it. WATCH HIM STEP IN THIS FAST MOVING DRAMA.

**ADDED ATTRACTION
JIMMY AUBREY**

in
"Charmed Life"
A Riot of Fun

25c — Admission — 25c

"Us Humans" Need Water As Much As Horses

Now that the city council has done the right thing by the thirsty horses by restoring their personal liberties and reopening the faucets on the empty water troughs, it might be an excellent thing if that venerable body would follow up that kind deed with another one. "Us humans" need not as much water, but water just as much as the poor dumb brutes, is the way J. R. Whitman put it.

Water bubblers are conspicuous by their absence in Appleton except the lone fountain in front of the Y. M. C. A., which is not a public one at that. It is not too much to ask that bubblers be stationed at every corner in the business district, Mr. Whitman believes. They should also be placed in public parks, he said. Appleton is one of the very few western cities that have not installed them.

NINETY-EIGHT OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED WOMEN

who have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for ailments peculiar to their sex, have been benefited by it. What a marvelous record for any medicine to hold! Over 50,000 women replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., 98 per cent of whom definitely stated that they had been benefited or restored to health by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is a most wonderful record for efficiency, and should induce every woman who suffers from any ailment peculiar to her sex to give it a fair trial.

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Appleton's Army Store

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail one month \$6.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTONCirculation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON
Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry
street
City Manager Form of Government for
Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately
equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering
of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

THE PRESIDENT

Just when the nation was about to recover from the dread of expectancy surrounding the president's condition, the news of his sudden death is flashed throughout the world. A pall of gloom has settled over the country portraying more truly than words the affection of the American people for its chief executive. Generous of heart and kindly of disposition, President Harding was day by day growing greater in the love and estimation of the 110,000,000 millions of souls who acknowledged him as leader.

Historians and publicists will naturally differ in defining his greatest achievement as president, but among the things he has accomplished we believe that his crystallization of public opinion against the twelve hour day will stand out prominently not only as a great economic and humane development but as a clear indication of how truly he had at heart the welfare of the masses.

His breaking down under the great strain of his office should compel us all to reflect upon the tremendous burdens and responsibilities of that position and make us slower to increase those burdens by bitter criticism where there exists merely honest differences of opinion.

President Harding took office at a very trying time in the affairs of the nation and of the world. All the reactions from the four years of convulsions of the World war presented themselves before him, making for him and his administration problems probably never before presented to a chief executive. The general prosperity of the country is a plain enough indication that in general its affairs have been wisely administered.

His tongue is still; his pen is stayed, and a great source for good has passed on. And now, as yesterday and tomorrow, "the paths of glory lead but to the grave."

WOODROW WILSON ON CAPITALISM

Former President Woodrow Wilson is right in his contentions in his article, "The Road Away from Revolution," in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly, that the capitalist system itself is not responsible for the widespread discontent which prevails, but that abuses by those who have power and money are the first cause. So is he right in concluding that the abuses are due to spiritual decadence. Abuses are wrong and wrong is, to use the correct word, sin.

The true spiritual sense is free from hate, intolerance, persecution, injustice, selfishness, inhumanity, dishonesty, insincerity and civic disloyalty. The history of mankind is filled with evidence to this effect. Experience of different races under various forms of government and with diverse economic systems bears testimony to the fact that revolution begins, not at the bottom, but at the top, and, as Mr. Wilson says, it nurtures through years, sometimes through generations.

No great change of character in an individual person is sudden, and neither is an economic, political or social reaction a spontaneous manifestation. The Russian upheaval was the result of long-suffered tyranny and barbarous oppression. The agitation, doubt and dissatisfaction in the United States are not consequences of deficiencies in the economic and political systems, but of treachery in the courts and public office and of selfishness and injustice in business.

Abuse of power, contempt for conscience, scorn of ethics, dishonest prac-

tices, disregard of the rights of others, degradation of the courts and betrayal of public trust attest to want of spiritual sentiment and principle.

The patriotism of peace is imperative-ly necessary for the preservation of republican government. Representative government, with freedom and opportunity, is the practical adaptation of the christian ideal of love for neighbor. Republicanism means liberty and justice to all, and capitalism is the only economic plan so far discovered that offers equality of opportunity for accumulation of wealth.

In our complex business and politics, our complex society, and our complex material progress, we are ignoring the simple truths and ways, the christian fundamentals without which happiness, advancement and prosperity cannot endure.

SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE
INCREASE

The Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers' Association reports an increase of nearly \$700,000,000 of savings in six months, and the Association of Life Insurance Presidents states the new paid up life insurance at the close of the first half of this year at \$3,922,361,890 for forty leading companies, a gain of \$700,000,000.

Since the war's close there has been continuous record construction of homes, and the savings accumulating through the "own your home" movement are probably even larger than the gain in savings deposits in the banks.

The best and most practical way to overcome disparities in wealth is to keep up income and save a large percentage of it. Savings are capital. Nobody can become rich or independent without securing capital, and the one sure way of obtaining capital is by saving.

The four safest means of savings are savings deposits, life insurance, the purchase of good bonds and home ownership. Most capital takes its source in one or all of these simple plans.

WARNING AGAINST LOCAL
INDEBTEDNESS

The National Industrial Conference board calls attention to the increase of state, county and city bonded indebtedness from \$8,859,000,000 in 1913 to \$10,000,000,000 at this time, an increase of approximately one hundred and fifty per cent. The present rate of increase for road, street, sewer, park and other improvements is much larger, and in a few years local governments will have reached the maximum limit of assessment and taxation.

The board states that many of the improvements will wear out during the present generation. The result of this will be to put excessive burdens on the coming generation and at the same time prevent it from enjoying the advantages derived from the expenditure.

Many localities are spending too much in public work and others are not investing enough. It is justifiable to go into debt to a reasonable extent for certain improvements, especially those conducing to better health and greater happiness for a community. Such improvements are investments. Other improvements, however, are just expense.

The present generation is not warranted morally in imposing debt on the next generation for improvements which will not endure. The only ethical right to burden a future generation with debt is the reasonable probability that the next generation will share in its benefits.

MR. SCHWAB ON RICH MEN'S SONS

Relatives are not worth much in business. So says Mr. Charles M. Schwab, one of the captains of the iron and steel industry. Testifying in the Morse case, he stated, "If you want efficiency, hire somebody else's son instead of your own—whether to run the work or work in overalls. Rich men's sons do not work, and do not make for efficiency."

What he says contains much of truth. Relatives as a rule do not have the right point of view in business. They are interested in the business in the way and to the extent that it benefits them, or may benefit them; they are apt not to think of the business itself.

Relatives feel that they have special rights, yet may fail to see their obligations. Relatives are on terms too intimate, and are critical and selfish. They expect favors, but are unwilling to give service.

Poor men's sons are not flaring exceptions. They probably are as unreliable as rich men's. Business is business, and the less consanguinity has to do with it the better for the business in most instances.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NICE, KIND MICROBES

Sometimes I think they should have buried Professor Metchnikoff on a kind of crankshaft with bearings, for if there is any truth in the old saying about the departed turning over in his grave on occasions, the great bacteriologist would need some such frictionless equipment.

Metchnikoff cautioned against the use of soured raw milk, which would put ordinary buttermilk out of the reckoning. He believed that pasteurization (heating up to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, holding at that temperature 20 minutes then cooling) does not certainly destroy tubercle bacilli in milk and hence he urged that milk should be boiled five minutes at least before souring or fermenting it for use as a beverage. He never imagined nor suggested that lactic bacilli (Bulgarian or other cultures) would destroy the harmful putrefactive germs in the intestinal tract of man. He taught merely that the lactic bacilli form considerable lactic acid by fermenting the sugar of milk (or other sugars in other foods consumed), producing as much as three fourths of an ounce of lactic acid to the quart of milk, and that this lactic acid is an unfavorable medium for the growth and multiplication of the harmful putrefactive germs in the intestine. The lactic bacilli are not at all destructive to harmful germs. They merely beat the harmful germs to it. Like clover seed or lawn seed bearing the weeds to it in your lawn.

Metchnikoff himself took and advised for people generally, as a daily health beverage, one pint of skinned milk, boiled five minutes to destroy with certainty any tubercle or other disease germs in it (bovine tubercle bacilli are present in many samples of milk on the market), and soured or fermented by sowing it with pure cultures of lactic bacilli (Bulgarian bacilli), allowing the fermentation to proceed for several hours. It may be taken at any time of day, with or between meals.

Since Metchnikoff's untimely passing, competent bacteriologists have insisted that the nice, kind germs, which Metchnikoff identified as bacillus bulgaricus were in reality bacillus acidophilus, a different strain of bacteria. Bacillus acidophilus is fond of sugar of milk, and is the predominating germ in the intestinal tract of the milkfed infant. So at present cultures of bacillus acidophilus are commonly used for preparing fermented or soured milk.

Persons of any age who suffer with chronic constipation and mucous colitis (I will not furnish the symptoms of mucous colitis to any correspondent), often obtain much benefit from the use of milk fermented with bacillus acidophilus cultures or by taking the cultures along with some sugar or other suitable medium for them to thrive on. A small daily dose of such a culture is sufficient to establish and maintain a healthy colony of bacillus acidophilus in the intestinal tract, and is particularly useful when there is a reason to believe there is excessive putrefaction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Lemon War Goes On

I have been taking the juice of one lemon in half a glassful of water before breakfast each morning and it seems to make me feel better. People tell me that if I keep on it will dry up my blood and some day it will make you break out. Kindly tell me what to do.—Miss E. E.

Answer—I'd keep right on taking the lemon juice if I liked it or the effect and tell the people and Mrs. Sumsey to tell it to the marines. Lemons are just as wholesome and healthful as oranges or potatoes or peaches or tomatoes, and being rich in certain vitamins may really make you feel better.

Cook The Baby's Fruit

You have once or twice instructed parents that only cooked fruit should be given to children under 4 years of age. Please explain why. Our 3 year old boy, raised by the Brady methods, has had orange and he wants apples raw. Why can I not give him ripe uncooked fruit?—Mrs. G. M.

Answer—Some children can digest ripe uncooked fruit when they are 2 1/2 to 3 years old; others seem to have trouble, are upset, when they take raw fruit. If your boy can digest raw apple it is quite right to give it to him, but begin with a very little until you make sure it will not upset his digestion. Thoroughly ripe peaches, pears, and grapes with seeds removed, may be given vigorous children 3 years old. Except orange juice or orange pulp, the pulpy fruits should be cooked for children under four. Special care should be taken not to give the young children fruits from the markets unless you are sure the fruits are quite fresh—much bad fruit is disposed of in the city markets. Much of the fruit sold in city markets is filthy from exposure to the dust and handling and sometimes contaminated by flies—notwithstanding sanitary regulations—and therefore all such fruit should be carefully washed if it is to be eaten raw.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, August 5, 1898

W. W. Scoddard of Escanaba was visiting Appleton relatives.

Miss Maude Sherry was the guest of friends at Seymour.

Miss Edith Reilly was visiting Miss May Sawtell at Oshkosh.

Henry Louis, who had been spending several weeks with his parents, returned to Chicago.

Bald Cooper, Gardner, Freeman, McFarland and Stevens were all entered in the bicycle races at Green Bay.

Miss Bessie McNamee, who has been visiting her brother, George McNamee, returned to her home at Rockford, Ill.

Extensive repairs were to be made to the flume and turbines of the Union Toy and Furniture company.

The new car mover invented by G. D. Rowell was in great demand and was being shipped to all parts of the country.

The steamer *Kaukauna* returned from an extensive cruise in Canadian waters.

The mason work on the new city home was awarded by the common council to P. J. Rademacher for \$2,532; carpenter work to George Astman for \$3,120; plumbing to Ryan & Long for \$585; heating to Engel & Berg for \$758.

W. F. Hammel returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he purchased a new naptha launch.

W. H. Burns, ticket agent at the Northwestern passenger depot, was taking his vacation a portion of which he was spending at Oakfield.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, August 1, 1913

Dr. C. F. Lawler of Hibert was an Appleton visitor.

Miss Ethel Erb was visiting friends at Marinette.

Dr. G. A. Ruttie returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Roland Miller left for Chicago to take charge of the chemical laboratory of the United States Gypsum company.

George Louis entertained 20 friends the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Leo Toonen resigned his position as bookkeeper at the office of Appleton Brewing and Malting company and was to take a clerical position in Milwaukee.

SEEN, HEARD
and

IMAGINED

-that's all
there is
to life

We have heard of people being killed by kindness, but we have our doubts.

Some people think a pessimist is the most miserable creature on earth. But he also has his pleasures, and he is happiest when he is miserable.

Mr. Funny Editor: I've got it all thought now. They call Kaukauna the Electric City because it would quite a shock to get a fast move out of the rubbernecks that line main street every night up to the hour they take in the sidewalk.

WE HATE TO DISAPPOINT YOU, SON, but your Kaukauna neighbors won't think that one funny at all.

Concerts may be had at any public gathering now. F. F. W. has learned to play the harmonica, and he can sing some church hymns too, in case the organ goes bad. Book your engagements through this office, please.

DESIRABLE VISITORS

Tourists, who stop at City Park to read their voluminous Sunday papers, and when leaving make the grass like it is blanketed with snow. F. S. This does not apply alone to tourists.

BILL SQUEERS.

We found Sunday what the farmer means when he talks about "dirty roads." At the same time we learned why the low gear was placed in cars.

Ascertain that materials could be found suitable for the purpose. Houston replied.

"We will postpone it awhile at all events."

He then dismissed the council, and determined to take the responsibility of giving battle.

In the meantime, he ordered his famous scout, Deaf Smith, with a companion, well armed and mounted, to take two axes which he had them conceal early that morning, and make their way as rapidly as possible to the bridge, cut it down and burn it up, and return in equally swift order, thus cutting off all chance of escape for the vanquished, whoever that might prove to be. He had made up his mind to conquer or perish there. The fate of Texas was to be settled once for all.

"This," said Deaf Smith with his usual dry humor, "looks a good deal like a fight, general."

What a difference in the thoughts of Houston and those of his officers. While they were exercised about building a new bridge for use in event of defeat, he was preparing to cut down and destroy the only bridge in the neighborhood.

So that as the little army stood later about to charge, their hearts afire with courage and their thoughts fixed on vengeance, the appearance of a rider dashing madly up on a horse covered with mire and foam, swinging an axe over his head, and crying—as he had been instructed to do—"I have cut down Vince's Bridge—Now fight for your lives and remember the Alamo."

ROLLO.

Now Let's Get This Straight

When the price of hogs drops, the price of bacon advances.

When the price of hogs advances, the price of bacon advances.

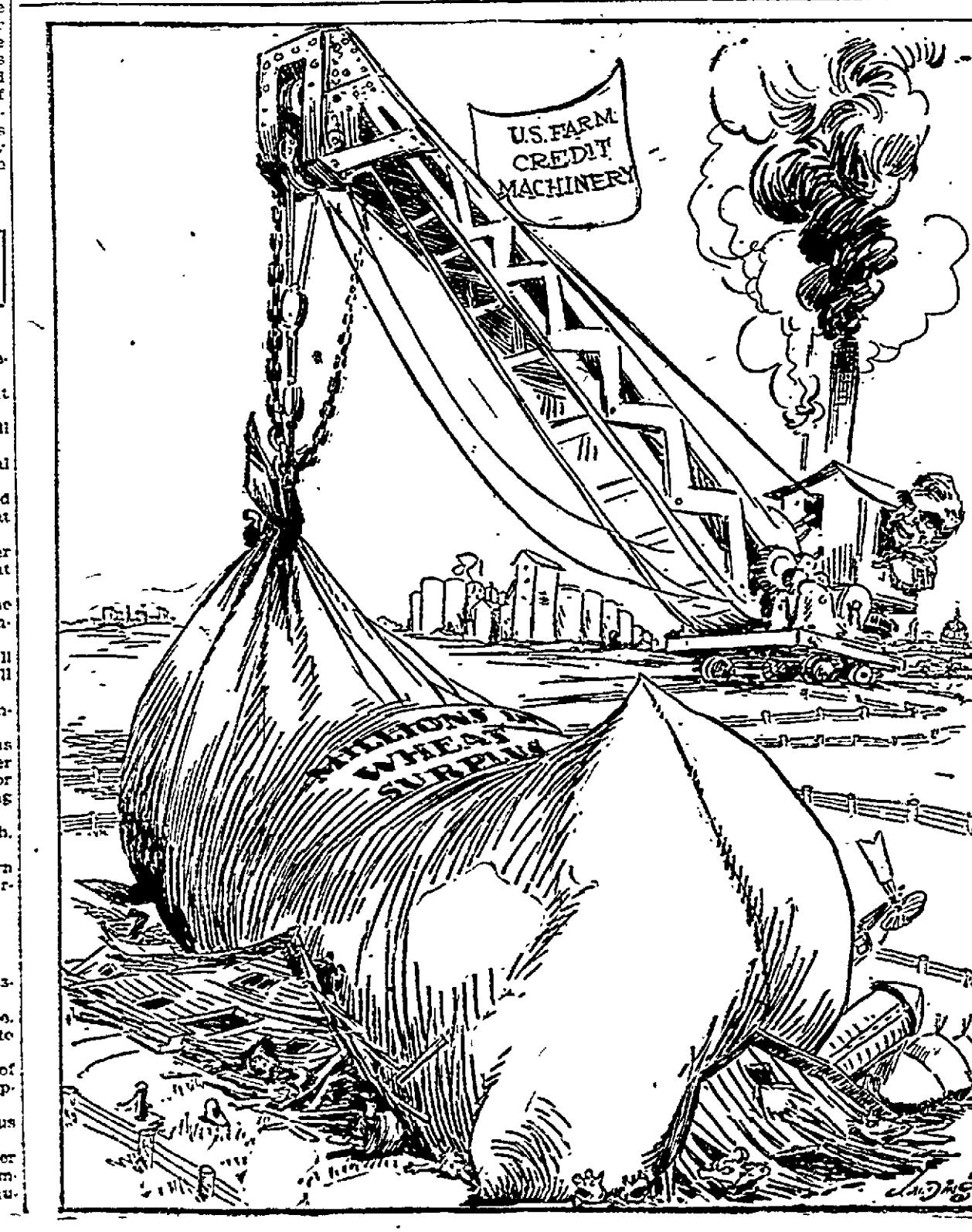
When the price of hogs remains stationary, the price of bacon advances.

Everlastingly and always, forever and ever, world without end, the price of bacon advances.

WHY? Because we get bacon from hogs.

ROLLO.

IT MAY REMEDY THE EFFECT TEMPORARILY, BUT
WHAT ABOUT CURING THE CAUSE?



Vince's Bridge

At San Jacinto

32 Students Take Part In Recital

Thirty-two pupils of Miss Marjorie and Miss Marian Miller took part in a recital at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at their home, 841 Superior. Miss Marian Miller is an instructor in violin and Miss Marjorie Miller in piano. The following program was given:

Daffy-down-dilly Wing

Robert Weyenberg

French Childs Song Behr

Audrey Fries

A Child's Evening Prayer Fyffe

Wesley Weinkauf

Dolly's First Waltz Bonner

The Mate's Reply Chambers

Virginia Abendroth

A Birdie with a Yellow Bill Livesey

Dorothy Ehlke

Humpty-Dumpty Livesey

John Ehlke

Spanish Dance Frinkthus

Edwin Harold

Little Queen Bonner

Dance Song Tomlinson

Daniel Butler

The Clock Maxim

Ray Abendroth

Dream of the Rosebuds Dodds

Anita Teitel

Daisies and Buttercups Sartorio

Virginia Hatch

Last Sunshine Spaulding

Lost Sunshine Loth

Sing Robin Spaulding

Dolores Tustison

Duet Duccelle

Mildred Karweck

See Saw Waltz Fyffe

Duane Fish

The Echo Ritter

Celia Black

Columbia Waltz Smith

Minuet Swift

May Dame Sartorio

Frog in the Well Billo

Helen Sofia

Vesper Bells Krogmann

The Little Prince Krogmann

Beatrice Miller

Spring Song Ritter

Waltz Ehmant

Helen Eelzer

Dainty Waltz Fieldhouse

Grace Trentlage

Robins Lullaby Krogmann

White Cavalry Tracy

Wilbert Tesch

Grande Song Sartorio

Canzonetta Bachmann

Boy Scouts March Bonner

Leona Tsch

By the Brookside Krogmann

The Sweet Violet Snailwood

Marie Black

Romanze Lagye

Anna Witzke

Little Waltz Song Sartorio

Janette Johnston

Minuet Essek

Blue Danube Waltz Strauss

Virginia Rammer

Melodie Moskowsk

Janet Carnross

Narcissus Nevin

Regina Van Rossum

Scherzino Handrock

Dorothy Smith

Falling Rose Leaves Sanders

Mrs. Adell Sofia

The Alpine Maids Sunday Svendsen

Elizabeth Meating

Sonatina—Allegro, Andante, Rondo Lichner

Genevieve Olden

Pierrot's Dance Kullak

Genevieve Olden, Dorothy Smith

The Fairies Bachmann

Regina Van Rossum

PICNICS

Fifty persons attended the picnic supper and informal gathering Thursday evening for members of P. E. O. Sisterhood and their husbands. The party was held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan at Utowana Beach. The guests included Prof. John Custer, formerly of Lawrence College, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edmunds, California; Mr. and Mrs. David Newberry, New London; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. W. Keller of Waukegan, Ill., formerly of Appleton and E. M. Goodwin, Chicago.

Members of the local Komeni lodge of Odd Fellows and their families have been invited by the lodge at Green Bay to attend a picnic, Saturday Aug. 4, in the driving park at De Pere. Entertainment has been planned which will include special features for the children.

CLUB MEETINGS

An important meeting of Appleton Womans club has been called for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the new auditorium of the club on Harris-st. Legal details concerning the purchase of the property must be approved by a quorum of the club. It is necessary that at least 25 members be present in order to form the necessary quorum.

This is the first meeting of the club to be held in the new quarters. Furniture and office equipment from the clubrooms in the hotel will be moved to the house and auditorium building on Tuesday. While the first meeting will be short and informal, it is important that every woman in the club be present if possible.

Plans for an outing Sunday, Aug. 19, were made Thursday evening at the meeting of Appleton Motor Boat club at its clubhouse. The picnic which is for members only will be held in Buss' grove. A boat will leave the club dock at 9:30 in the morning to convey the members to the grove.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Mabel Hoffman, Clark-st., to Ernest Schimmel-pennig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schimmel-pennig of Black Creek, took place at Menominee, Mich., Thursday. The couple will reside in Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. W. R. Challenger will be hostess to the Woman's association of the Congregational church at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 7, at her home, 524 Pearl-st. Donations of yarn, needles and crochet hooks will be received for the missionary box the association is packing. The members will complete a collection of scrap books for the box.

MISS WEYMOUTH TO TELL OF WORLD C. E. MEETING

A world Christian Endeavor convention and a description of a western sightseeing trip will be given by Miss Lillian Weymouth at the meeting of the C. E. society of the First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Weymouth returned recently from an extended trip during which she attended the world convention at Des Moines, Iowa, and shared the journey to Yellowstone park and other points aboard the special train chartered by Endeavorers.

Thought He'd Show Newsies A Few Tricks

R. E. Hornerman, 40, of Rockford, Ill., took matters in his own hands when he was not satisfied with the work of newsboys who were selling extras of the President Harding death early Friday morning. He procured some papers from someone and began selling them. He was arrested when he disturbed the household of Dr. A. E. Rector on College-ave by ringing the doorbell. After a lecture by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Friday morning, he was discharged.

CHASERS OF FIRE TRUCKS WASTED THEIR GASOLINE

Members of the fire department were not the only ones to be fooled when they made an unnecessary run to the Fourth ward Thursday evening, but an enormous crowd was disappointed. When neighbors at 8:30 observed a brushfire on vacant land on South River-st, near the residence of Robert Hackworth, they summoned the fire apparatus. The firemen arrived only to find the owner of the property calmly watching the fire to prevent it from going out of bounds.

Hundreds of automobile drivers followed the fire apparatus to the scene.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS LEAVE AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

The truck that will take camp fire girls to Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, will leave at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Appleton Womans club's new quarters at the chapel on Harris-st. Those girls not having made arrangements to go in cars will ride on the truck.

BABY'S

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JAP ROSE SOAP

Ordinary soaps clog and stifle the tiny pores of the skin. Jap Rose Soap is different! Its mild, pure oils gently cleanse and stimulate the pores, allowing them to breathe again in nature's own way.

Jap Rose instantly restores a healthy circulation—gives the skin new life and color. You'll actually feel its invigorating effect on your skin the very first time you use it.

"That gentle after-tingle denotes the glow of health"

JAP ROSE SOAP

Dollar Day Specials

OKEH and PATHE RECORDS

2 for \$1.00

Include all the latest hits—play on all phonographs.

Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS

3 for \$1.00

A Big Selection. All New Rolls.

One more day to get a New Home or Standard Sewing Machine at "Bargain Week" Prices.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

816 COLLEGE AVE.

MADISON SUMMER SESSION FINISHED

University Summer School Rivals Regular Attendance

By Associated Press
Madison—The University of Wisconsin summer session ends Friday after spending six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Remley, 621 Washington-st. Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blessing and son Howard have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after visiting at the home of L. C. Sorenson, 689 Atlantic-st.

Summer sessions are commencing to rival the regular sessions of the university here in point of attendance. During the last few years the number of students have made big jumps until now there are within 2,000 of the regular attendance. Attractive summer surroundings bring a large percentage of the students, largely summer school teachers taking additional university work.

Office Moved
Williams Rheumatic Vaporarium has been moved from \$37 to 719 College-ave, above Peoples Clothing Co.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at Waverly.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AT \$1.00
Butter Knife and Sugar Shell Sets, Cream Ladies, 1/2 doz. Coffee Spoons.

SPECTOR'S

Olive Branch Ice Cream Social, on vacant lot near Luth.

Aid Bldg., Saturday afternoon and evening.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. S. Torrey returned to her home, 470 Eldorado-st., Thursday after spending six weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carol Stow at Orlando, Fla.

Prof. John Custer of Lawrenceville, Mass., formerly of Lawrence college, and E. M. Goodwin of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Remley, 621 Washington-st., Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blessing and son Howard have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after visiting at the home of L. C. Sorenson, 689 Atlantic-st.

Andrew Anderson of Marion, spent Friday in the city on business.

Dr. O. N. Johnson left Friday on a business trip to Chicago.

Albert Behn of Menasha, visited here Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Kennedy and daughter Mary Jane of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Worth Foute 1.

Mrs. Frank Buhl has returned to her home in Oshkosh after visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Lang, 681 Washington-st.

Sister M. Albertine of St. Agnes convent is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Lange, 681 Washington-st. Those girls not having made arrangements to go in cars will ride on the truck.

Edward R. Smith, secretary of Osh-

FIVE HURT WHEN CAR TURNS TURTLE ON WAY TO FUNERAL

Fond du Lac—While enroute from Belgium, Wis., to Kellott, Minn., to attend the funeral of a relative, Dominick Watry, 47, Holy Cross, sustained a fracture of the skull. Mrs. Albert Watry, 47, a cut over the left eye, and her three daughters were injured when a car driven by Watry turned over on Highway 15 near here. All were taken to a hospital.

Kosh Association of Commerce, was in Appleton on business Thursday.

G. M. Chapman, of the Aetna Insurance Life Insurance company's Milwaukee office, transacted business here Friday.

Andrew Anderson of Marion, spent Friday in the city on business.

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Albert Behn of Menasha, visited here Friday.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

TWO FAMILIES ON
LONG AUTO TRIPS

Nichols People Are Making
Tours Of Cities In Eastern United States

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—Nelson Grandy and sister
Vivian are autoing to Columbus, Ohio,
to spend a week there and to bring
back with them Mrs. and Mabel
Grandy, who have been visiting there
several weeks.

Roy Duffner and Lucian Henry are
picking cherries at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Mirochnik and
Mr. and Mrs. Dann and family and
Nathan Codden are on an automobile
trip to Springfield, Mass., where they
will spend about a month.

Dominick Rubin of Chicago, is
spending a week here.

Mrs. A. Blank was called to Iowa
because of the serious illness of her
mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and family
and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson
spent Sunday at Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vande Walla and
family spent Sunday with friends at
Shiocton.

Miss Evelyn Stromberg of Iola, is
visiting at Tackman's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman and
family autoed to Iola Sunday.

Frank Wilson and Summer Greely of
Leeman autoed to Iron Mountain,
Mich., Sunday, and returned Tuesday.

DeVore Passmore of Sheboygan is
visiting at Rockwell's this week.

Mrs. Frank Osterthun of Milwaukee
is spending two weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krull.

Mrs. Morse spent Sunday at Stur-
geon Bay.

About eighty people attended the
miscellaneous shower given for Miss
Nora Krull and Paul Fahrnkrag, at
Fraser auditorium Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols, Hugh
Nichols, Mrs. Hurlbert, Gladys, Carol
and Claude Hurlbert, Helen Daily,
William Spoor, and Hazel Hall autoed
to the Dells of Wisconsin Sunday.

HIGH CLIFF POPULAR
AS VACATION CENTER

By Associated Press

High Cliff—The following guests
were entertained during the last week
at the William Klawiter home: Mrs.
at the William Klawiter home: Mrs.
Julius Luedtke and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Stenlow, Mr. and
Mrs. Aug. Stridels, John Becker and
family, all of Menasha; Mrs. F. Jaworski
and daughter Jean, of Grinnings;
Miss Anna, Belle Jaworski, Fond du
Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Chicago.

Misses Edna and Verna Funk of Me-
nasha, are spending their vacation
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drews of
Oshkosh, are spending their vacation
with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Schueling.

William Steber and family returned
to their home at Menasha Monday
after spending a week at the Munn
cottage.

Miss Rose Wiechman and friends
of Menasha, spent Sunday at the B. G.
Wiechman home.

Mrs. Dewey Carlstrom and son and
Miss Florence Carlstrom of Chi-
cago are guests at the William Klawi-
ter home.

Elmer Klawiter and bride spent a
portion of their honeymoon with relatives
here.

Matt Hopfensperger and family, Mr.
and Mrs. George Goss, Jr., and Mrs.
John Stammel and son Sylvan, spent
last Sunday with relatives at Hartford
and Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engelhardt
and sons Albert, Elmer and Harry
and Miss Elsie Mueller of Sheboygan,
Ernest Patzaff and Miss Frieda Eng-
elhardt of Milwaukee, were guests
at the Otto Engelhardt home Sunday.

Joseph Eimler is the owner of a
new car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigrisse and
daughter Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Inder Muhler and son Theodore of
Iron Ridge, Matt Hopfensperger and
family and Mr. and Mrs. George Goss
of Kimberly, Mrs. Waldenauer and
family of Watertown, and Mrs. Roland
Stammel of St. John, were guests at
the John Stammel home.

John Klein and family, J. Lockery
and family of Chicago, Henry Graff
and family of Menasha and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Krueger of Appleton
were weekend visitors at the C. D.
Fiedler home.

Thomas Stilp is the owner of a new
car.

Mrs. Jacob Klein and daughter of
Chicago, are spending this week with
relatives here.

Miss Frieda Schmerling of Menasha
and Otto Schmerling of Chilton, spent
Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter Jean
returned to Oshkosh after spending a
few weeks with relatives here.

William Sternhagen of Capron, Ill.
spent Sunday at his home here.

Woolworth Stores Sell
Thor Shampoo

It is no longer necessary to spend
more than 10¢ for the finest Shampoo
made. The Thoro Corporation guaran-
tees Thor Shampoo. adv.

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.
Artesian Well
Contractors

211 OAK ST., KAUKAUNA, WIS.
PHONE 138-W

Wells drilled for Cities, Villages,
Public Buildings, Factories, Farms
and Residences. Any depth or
size, from 4½ inches to 18 inches,
and any quantity of water fur-
ished.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

UNCLE SAM REFUNDS
MONEY FOR BOX RENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Kaukauna—Residents of the south
side who rented post office boxes be-
fore the installation of free delivery
service are receiving checks from Uncle
Sam as a refund on box rent paid.
The rent for the boxes was paid
for a quarter of a year and the
south side office was discontinued
a month after the quarterly fee
was due. The two months' refund
amounts to from 16 cents to 45 cents
to each patron.

Postoffice officials have enjoyed a
study of human nature in connection
with the refund. When the old office
was discontinued, patrons were told
that they probably would receive part
of their money back and a surprising
number of people made numerous
trips to the new office, expecting to
collect the money. Many made more
of a "fuss" than the amount of the
check was worth. On the other hand,
many of the people were surprised
when they received the checks. More
than 400 checks will be written by
Postmaster Adolph R. Mill.

BUILD LOG CABIN FOR
KAUKAUNA BOY SCOUTS

Kaukauna—A real log cabin for
Kaukauna's Boy Scouts is being built
on a fine site at the tourist camping
grounds. Plans for a cabin for general
use of the city's scouts have been
prepared by Scoutmaster Frank M.
Charlesworth, Jr. The house will be
18 feet wide by 28 feet long with a ten
foot porch at the front. The building
will be constructed of spruce logs just
like the huts in the northern woods.
Arrangements also have been made
for a large interior fireplace which
will hold a fair sized log and will fur-
nish the "camping atmosphere" for
the boys.

ELECTRICIANS AND CLERKS
MIX IN BASEBALL GAME

Kaukauna—H. William Johnson
and his baseball team made up of city
electricians has challenged the city
clerks to a battle for city supremacy.

The game was scheduled to begin at
5 o'clock Friday afternoon on the loc-
al grounds. Games of this sort are be-
ing played occasionally to provide in-
terest in the place of the twilight
league which fizzled this season even
before the first round of the schedule
had been played off. Mr. Johnson has
the following players: Zink, catch;
Evans, first base; T. Zwick, second base; E. Johnson, short;
Elmer Johnson, third base; N. Mertes,
left field; Keney, center field; Possum
right field.

BODY OF MRS. KRAHN TAKEN
TO MANITOWOC FOR BURIAL

Kaukauna—Funeral services for
Mrs. Fredericka Krahn, 83, who died
Monday evening at the home of Frank
Krahn, 103 E. Fourth-st., were held at
1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the
late home, the Rev. E. L. Worthman
in charge. The body was taken imme-
diately after the services to Manitowoc
for burial in the family lot. Bearers
were J. N. Fredendall, E. B. Mc-
Pherson, William Klumb, Sr.; H. E.
Thompson, Frank Luce and Otto A.
Look. Out of town relatives present
at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Wilke, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. F.
McMahan, Wausau; Dr. and Mrs.
George Krahn and Joseph Krahn,
Oconto Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William
Pruss, Little Chippewa.

WANTED

The Post-Crescent is in need
of a news correspondent for the
village of Sherwood and vicinity.

Any person who can write
well and is in contact with vari-
ous activities will qualify. Write
or apply to State Editor for
particulars.

FUNERAL OF MISS ARENTZ
HELD THURSDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent

Kaukauna—Funeral services for
Miss Rose Arentz, 21, who died Sun-
day afternoon at her home in town
of Buchanan, were held at 10 o'clock
Thursday morning in St. Francis
church. Burial was in Hollandtown
cemetery. Members of the Young
Ladies sodality of which Miss Arentz
was a member, attended the
funeral in a body. The follow-
ing were honorary bearers: Laura
Wilpolt, Mary Barber, Lena Barber,
Jasie Nytes, Anna Unkels, Barbara
Pallbearers were Anton Barber,
Harold Powers, Norbert Wilpolt,
Albert Haas, Barney Nytes and Ed-
ward Nytes.

POSTOFFICE

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Theophilus Uetzman, of

Wrightstown, a seminary student will

have charge of the services at the
Lutheran church Sunday. The serv-
ices will be in English and will begin
at 3:30.

CAPTAIN

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—The Appleton-Waupaca bus

line, which makes a trip through Minneso-
ta, was left at the Sherburne ga-
rage and the passengers were taken
to Appleton in an auto. A new bus
has been put in operation until the
other is repaired.

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**NEW DEVELOPMENTS
IN NEW BUICK CAR**

Formal Announcement Is Another Proof Of Unreliability Of Rumor

Introduced to the public today, the 1924 Buick cars offer renewed proof of the unreliability of rumor. For months gossip of what Buick would do on August 1st has been prevalent and often solemnly asserted by the wiseacres as "on good authority." Yet so little of it proves true, and so many complete surprises characterize these cars, that Buick is to be congratulated on keeping its secret so well.

There is no question that these Buick cars will be hailed as a substantial advance in automotive engineering, but it will be noted at the same time that the new features are developments rather than innovations, evolutionary rather than revolutionary, and consistent throughout with those Buick appearance and roominess, it has endured through twenty years of Buick manufacture.

With fifty per cent more power claimed for its famous valve-in-head six cylinder engine, its successful external brakes extended to four wheels in both Sixes and Fours, a specially designed carburetor that is heralded as a wonder, and literally dozens of other developments, major and minor, Buick proves that its engineering staff has been very much "on the job."

The thousands who are certain to see these cars in the leading centers this week—and very soon in the show rooms of all Buick dealers—will first observe a change in body lines, undoubtedly influenced to a degree by recent refinements in foreign design. Thus a more modish appearance, even than the 1923 Buick, has been accomplished by a departure in radiator and hood contour on both open and closed bodies. This applies to both the six and four cylinder models, of which there are fourteen body styles.

Exterior features noted at first glance are the new head lamps, nickel-plated radiator on the sixes, water tight hood hinge, open hood support, newly designed crown fenders, a more effective weather-proof windshild strip, operating instruments conforming in design to the headlamps, flush ventilator, new dust apron and a heavier and better looking gasoline tank.

It will next be noted that a two to four inch longer wheel base on the six cylinder chassis has created more room in both the front and rear compartments, thus affording greater comfort to both driver and passenger, and coupled with an improved spring suspension, easier riding qualities also. The finish is exceptionally fine, even for Buick, and the appointments unusually complete.

But, despite the notable advances in Buick appearance and roominess, it is the chassis that reflect most the protracted and intelligent effort that the Buick organization has applied in developing its car to this, the highest attainment of its history.

Another outstanding factor is the improved lubrication of the engine. There are new cup-type push rods and the rocker arms, valve stems and springs, connecting rod bearings are all automatically lubricated.

The foregoing are merely the "high spots" in the 1924 Buick, the minor improvements and refinements of the line being, in the aggregate, scarcely less interesting and epochal. And through it all basic Buick ideas of construction have been rigidly adhered to, amplified marvellously, but in no instance discarded.

Of the fourteen body models of the line, ten are mounted on the Six cylinder chassis and four on the four cylinder chassis.

Of the six-cylinder body models there are two interesting departures from the 1923 line, a five-passenger sedan to be known as the "Double Service" and a five-passenger Brougham. The former is painted a durable black and the interior is lined and upholstered in easily renovated material. The result is a car that can be subjected to the roughest usages of business and at the same time quickly adaptable to social purposes.

The five-passenger Brougham, painted in a brilliant maroon, is a very smart model of the so-called Sport type. It has all the refinements, inside and out, that are associated with cars of this character, besides many features distinctly its own.

The five-passenger touring car and the five-passenger sedan, finished in lustrous black, are distinguished by ample room. The seven passenger touring and seven-passenger sedan are finished in a beautiful soft shade of blue. The sport roadster and sport touring are both maroon color.

Of the four cylinder line, the five-passenger touring and the two-passenger roadster are finished in black, the four-passenger coupe in maroon, the five-passenger sedan in blue.

The five cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has "probably" brought more enduring fame to Buick than any other unit of its construction, has been so redesigned that it actually yields 50 per cent more power and a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour. It has forced feed lubrication, removable heads, larger valves, heavier crank and cam shafts, greater piston displacement and a new Marvel carburetor that includes a simple dash adjustment for economy, regardless of weather or kind of gasoline employed.

The extension to all four wheels of the highly successful Buick external brakes is a feature that, it is announced, has been in process of development for a period of years and recently subjected to more than 150,000 miles of hard and varied road tests. Three brakes enable the car to be brought to a standstill much more quickly and smoothly thus affording this feature as perfected and in an added factor of safety inestimable.

**STAR IS STURDILY
BUILT MACHINE**

"Solid Job" Is Maxim Attached To Construction Of Newest Models

"In attempting to combine all the impressions in one, probably the most succinct phrase is that the Star is a solid job. There is no sensation of being in a particularly small or particularly light machine. Tho' explanation of this is a thoroughly modern design with plenty of material where it will do the most good, and an assembly in which things which should be tight are tight. The most important unit of the chassis which affects the feeling of solidity is the frame. An automobile body is essentially a rigid structure and if it is mounted on a flexible base it cannot fail to loosen in its joints. Not only this, but a frame that will weave as the wheels roll over the lumps and hollows will produce vibrations and tremblings which kill the sense of roadability even though the passenger may not know why."

The Star frame is of heavy stock and has no less than six cross rails. The foremost of these is absolutely locked against weaving by two diagonal cross braces, which form engine supports. In the Star frame there is a cross rail a little ahead of the rear axle center and another a little behind the engine. Below these and riveted to them by wide flanges is a large, thick-walled tube which is also used as the muffler, though that is quite a secondary function.

This tube would require an enormous force to twist it and this means that the two cross rails that support it must remain parallel. As long as they remain parallel the side rails must do likewise, which means that there cannot be any weave. Finally, another possibility for frame distortion is in the extreme rear ends of the side rails and the Star has these braced together by two cross members back to the rear axle.

The idea has proven so profitable in the neighborhood in which it has been operated that the owner is seriously considering a fleet to cover all parts of the city.

**MAXWELL TRAVELER
IS WELL RECEIVED**

Dealers And Motor Car Buyers Give New Model Splendid Reception

Dealers and motor car buyers alike, have been given enthusiastic acceptance to the good Maxwell Traveler. There was no doubt that they would. The Traveler is an innovation which has won its place in the ranks of motor cars, not by its greater style and beauty alone, nor by its finer equipment and appointment, but more particularly by its genuine adaptability to all-around motoring needs, whether its nose be pointed through streets walled by city skyscrapers, through the more natural valleys of the open country, or up and down steep and rocky mountain trails.

At first glance the Traveler appears to be merely a car of extraordinary beauty, embodying features of design, finish and trim, which offer highest luxury. Closer inspection reveals the fact that nothing has been added to the adornment of the Traveler, which would not also add to its utility as a transportation unit.

The steel gray of its body and body only enriches appearance and gives the Traveler distinctive torque, but it is a color that every tourist will recognize as highly practical.

"Service station men all over the country are united in a desire to educate every car owner as to the inside workings and the proper care of the battery. It is to their interests that car owners should be able to get the maximum use from their batteries. A. G. Schroeder of Appleton, the local Willard S. S. says that, they make it a point to explain the essentials of the battery to every patron who will take the time to listen. And it is surprising how many remark that they didn't know this thing or that thing about batteries before."

**FINER HUPMOBILE
NOW BEING SHOWN**

A new and larger Hupmobile, with improvements and refinements throughout both body and chassis, is announced by the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation. The car is now on display in all the larger cities and will be shown by every Hupmobile dealer in the country within the next few weeks.

The car is being offered in the usual seven Hupmobile models—touring car, roadster, special touring car, special roadster, two passenger coupe, four passenger coupe and sedan.

Officials of the corporation, in announcing the new models, say that they will outperform to a marked degree any previous Hupmobile. In addition, by lengthening the interior dimensions, by lengthening both front and rear springs and by a general redistribution of weight, materially easier riding has been insured. It is stated.

The net result of these and the following changes, combined with an improved appearance and chassis refinements, is a car which will still further increase Hupmobile long life, a smoother and more comfortable operation, better engine operating balance, and increase of power and pronounced increase in acceleration and economy.

In its advantages, the brakes are operated by a light pressure on the foot pedal and the mechanism is both simple and ingenious. The factory organization gives its complete approval to the better care of their batteries.

**HAS BUTCHER SHOP
MOUNTED ON RED**

Store Placed On Speed Wagon Chassis Making Big Hit With Customers

A rolling stone may gather no moss but a "Rolling Butcher Shop" gathers many customers. So declares the Appleton Auto Co.

A certain retail meat dealer with progressive ideas conceived the idea that housewives would appreciate an opportunity of diverting the time ordinarily given to morning food shopping to their household duties.

The Speed Wagon Butcher Shop starts on schedule every morning and makes the rounds in a certain town. The housewives are enabled to make a selection of their purchases which they cannot do when ordering by telephone.

The new butcher shop on wheels is in reality a large refrigerator placed upon the Speed Wagon chassis. It has compartments in which all sorts of perishable goods may be kept fresh and clean during the trip around the streets and of course, it is so constructed that it is fly proof as well as dust proof. In fact, the food supplied by the Rolling Butcher Shop is more desirable than that furnished by the ordinary delivery method, since it is refrigerated up to the moment when it is purchased by the customer.

The idea has proven so profitable in the neighborhood in which it has been operated that the owner is seriously considering a fleet to cover all parts of the city.

**MAXWELL BUSINESS
IS GOOD IN SOUTH**

Dealers Report Lively Demand Says Officer Back From Tour in Dixie

A. T. Stanton, director of service, Maxwell Motor corporation and Chalmers Motor Car company, recently returned from an extended trip in the south, reports a lively business by Maxwell and Chalmers dealers visited.

"Notwithstanding apprehension as to the cotton crop in Georgia and South Carolina," Mr. Stanton stated, "there is no letup in sales.

"Florida dealers particularly are enjoying a truly remarkable closed car business. At no point did I find any accumulation of used cars in the hands of our dealers.

"I gained two very definite impressions during my trip.

"One is the solid mass of faith, loyalty and confidence in the new Maxwell-Chalmers manufacturing and sales organizations as well as a keen appreciation of the earning power of our franchise.

"The other impression is that the Maxwell Flat Rate Guarantee Service plan has been as eagerly and as readily accepted by the small dealer as by the large one. This occasions no surprise because the system is laid out in such a simple and thoroughly workable manner as to induce legitimate profits and directly increase new car sales."

**NASH MOTORS FIRM
DECLARES DIVIDEND**

Report On Business Conditions Show Big Gain Made In Second Quarter

The quarterly directors' meeting of the Nash Motor company was held at the offices of the company at Kenosha, Wisconsin, July 10.

The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred A stock, and a dividend of \$3.50 per share on the common stock, payable August 1 to stockholders on record July 20, 1923.

Vice President and Comptroller Alfred reported net income for the second quarter of the fiscal year, March, April and May, after deducting expenses of manufacturing, depreciation, selling, administration, and local and federal government, of \$2,568,405.57.

This compares with \$1,573,241.78 for the previous quarter and brings total income for the six months up to \$4,141,574.35 as against \$3,271,535.96 for the same period of last year.

Profits for June were not reported, but it is probable that they will exceed the average established by the preceding three months.

In commenting on operations for the last six months and the outlook for the future President Nash said that profits did not show as favorably on the volume of business as in the year 1922 because of expensive improvements in the product, and in increased material costs.

**NASH CARRIOLE
LIKE PARLOR CAR**

Five Passengers Can Ride Comfortably In Luxurious New Model

One of the most deservedly popular types of enclosed cars ever created by Nash is the Carriole. It is a highly attractive car for five full-grown passengers. And the price is close to open car standards. There are two restful parlor car chairs in front and a comfortable rear seat for three. Throughout the interior a rich taupe mohair upholstery made of especially selected, long fleece from abroad is employed. The wearing quality of this upholstery illustrates anew Nash insistence upon endurance in every phase of the car's construction and a dome light illuminates the car with soft light. The finely shaped body is tonned a tawny blue and set off by blue wheels.

At the rear is a commodious, strongly built, patent leather finished, weatherproof trunk. Heavy nickel-plated bars add a decorative note to the back of the body and fulfill their double purpose by protecting the finish. Capacious pockets in the doors provide carrying space for smaller packages. All the windows except the rear plate are adjustable and hung with silken curtains of fine texture.

"A supply of 735 gallons of gas, 35 gallons of oil and 25 gallons of water is carried in the T-2."

The army monoplane, T-2 which was recently used by Lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly and John A. Macready in their sensational transcontinental flight was equipped with an Exide battery.

"Incidentally," Mr. Schreiter of the local Exide Battery Service Station explained, "the plane is of the famous Fokker type used during the war, and was made by the Fokker company of Amsterdam, Holland.

"This particular Fokker, which is of cabin design, has a wing spread of 76 feet and is propelled by a 300 H. P. Liberty engine. The gross weight of the plane is 10,830 pounds.

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435 MILES OF NEW CONCRETE ROAD TO BE BUILT IN 1923

More Than Half Of Construction Authorized For Year Is Completed

The most extensive program of concrete highway construction ever undertaken by Wisconsin is progressing at a rate that assures completion of nearly 435 miles of hard surfaced roads before the end of the present season, the highway department announces in the quarterly report of the state.

Included in the program is 100 miles of road over work from 1922, the report said. Out of the total over 200 miles of concrete have been laid to the present time, with work now under way at top speed.

"Cement shipments are about on schedule and we have stored almost the entire amount of cement required by our contracts," the highway commission announces. "Labor conditions are better than was anticipated early in the season. Grading and graveling operations are also progressing at a favorable rate. So far there has been no special difficulty in obtaining freight cars—either box cars or gondolas."

In addition to concrete construction, hundreds of miles of gravel roads are being built as part of the program. County board issues are financing a large part of the concrete construction.

While this year's road plans have met with unusual success, the highway commission looks for difficulties during the next season, due to veto of the gasoline tax bill with a resultant shortage of funds. County board issues for the most part run out this year, adding another obstacle to a continuation of the extensive road building.

"The highway funds made available under the weight tax law, are not sufficient to meet the demands," the commission said. Unless means are found to make available an additional sum between \$75,000 and \$100,000 annually during this and the next fiscal year, by which time the legislature of 1925 will have convened, it appears that some of the federal aid allotted to Wisconsin may be forfeited. The commission has considered various possible methods of meeting the deficiency and is hopeful that the necessary funds will be provided.

STATE SELLS 16 CARS OF CATTLE

Buyers Come From All Parts Of The Country To Buy Wisconsin Livestock

Wisconsin is growing daily more important as a source of good dairy cattle. Fully 16 carloads of Wisconsin dairy cattle were secured by out of state buyers within the past two weeks and have been shipped for dairy purposes to almost every portion of the states.

OUTLET IS GROWING

This fact was mentioned by A. C. Collentine, dairy cattle specialist, to bear out his contention that Wisconsin dairy stock is finding a growing outlet to other states.

"North Dakota buyers were in the state last week for four carloads, state of Washington men secured two, Montana wanted four. New York came for three carloads," said Collentine. "Illinois continues to be a strong bidder for Wisconsin clean cattle to replace its tuberculous reactors in the heavy milk producing areas."

NEW YORK IS BUYER

"New York is another state which is cleaning up tuberculosis and is therefore a heavy buyer. In one county 30 per cent of the cattle were found to react."

Collentine declares that there is a continuing demand for club calves, Indiana being one of the heavy buyers. One Wisconsin dairyman has an order for six carloads of high grade Guernseys.

The relatively high price being maintained for milk this summer is one of the factors which is causing the heavy demand for dairy stock, Collentine believes. This, coupled with growing interest in dairy in new sections of the country and the demand coming from states where tuberculosis eradication is being pushed give reason to conclude that good clean Wisconsin dairy cattle will find a ready and even more profitable market in the future.

GREATEST WISCONSIN WAR MOTHER IS BEING SOUGHT

What Wisconsin mother made the greatest sacrifice, lost the greatest number of children in the war?

The American War Mothers made up of patriotic women who gave sons or daughters to their country in the war is trying to find the mother who made the greatest sacrifice. Each state will send its most honored mother to the fourth annual convention of American War Mothers at Kansas City, Sept. 22 to Oct. 5.

State organizations have written to governors, urging their cooperation in finding this gold star mother.

Mrs. Thomas Spence, state war mother, asks that all mothers who have lost sons in the war, or persons who know of mothers who have, write her concerning the circumstances at 255 Prospectave, Milwaukee, before Sept. 1.

Baseball Dance at Combined Locks Pavilion, Friday, Aug. 3rd. Music by Elwood's 7 piece colored orchestra. Bus leaves Galpin's corner at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock.

Selling Hats To Women Tries Patience Of Job

Woman Who Knows What She Wants Is Hard To Find, Salesgirls Say

When a woman sees a hat she likes in the window of a hat shop, walks in, tries it on and buys it, the clerks usually gasp. Although it does happen they say the incident is very rare for most women don't know what they want to begin with and when they find something that is really striking to their style of beauty they usually don't know it.

However that is a bit cynical, for several salesgirls in hat shops said it is surprising how many women go into a hat store knowing the exact type of hat they want. They know just what shape it has to be, what size how expensive, the kind of trimming and how it is to be put on. Sometimes even the minutest detail is worked out. If such a hat cannot be secured and the woman's mind is not too set she will compromise with the clerk, otherwise she probably will "look elsewhere."

Some persons are open to suggestions and if they are not trying to match an outfit will take a hat if they find one suitable. Others have a definite price for every hat and will not exceed that price no matter how attractive or becoming a hat may be.

The average price for a hat is \$10. It is rather interesting also how many persons buy hats just because they are in style and the color is the prevailing mode instead of whether it is becoming. Others are the opposite extreme and don't care about style if they find a hat they like.

A person that finds every hat in a store becoming is exceptionally hard

WANT STATE AID ON OSHKOSH-BERLIN-ROAD

Oshkosh People Preparing To Ask For Additional State Trunk Mileage

Winnebago co. is making plans to ask for state aid on the route from Oshkosh to Berlin when committees of the state highway commission and a special legislative committee hold a public hearing on the matter of road improvements in Oshkosh on Aug. 31. A total of 2,500 miles of state aid for roads will be allotted to the various counties in the state in order to add that amount of better roads to the trunk system.

County trunk highway C out of Oshkosh to Berlin is considered one of the weak links in the highway system. Although the highway is in good condition, the travel is increasing over it and its condition cannot be maintained without additional funds. Federal aid roads are allowed from \$275 to \$375 a mile for maintenance which will put the Berlin highway in good shape.

It is understood that at Fond du Lac the committees will be asked for aid on county trunk A which connects Waupun with Oshkosh by way of Rosendale. It is thought in Oshkosh that if Fond du Lac secures this aid on county trunk A, the aid will be given for the stretch of the highway which is in Winnebago co.

Since the packer buys according to the average amount of infection found, this means that the men fed and marketed 100,457 clean hogs in the state, as well as the many thousand clean hogs sent to outside markets, were forced to sell at a discount because 26 per cent of the hogs were tuberculous.

It is said that 20 per cent of this infection is caused by feeding skim milk, whey or buttermilk from dairy plants that do not live up to the law on pasteurization.

HOW MUCH FOR ONE LEG?

Liverpool—An English boy now knows what his country thinks a leg is worth. He was forced to have part of his limb amputated due to a minor accident. As damages, he was awarded 254 pounds.

FAIRMOUTH TREATMENT OF DR. THACHER BROUGHT HERE BY LEADING DRUGGISTS

THOUSANDS NEARBY QUICKLY BENEFITED

Results Accomplished By Wonderful Tonic is Restoring Health, Strength and Energy Discussed All Over State.

Renowned Physician Who Compounded Great Medicine



DR. H. S. THACHER

MEDICINE THAT DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE

Druggists throughout this section first became interested in Dr. Thacher's treatment when they learned of the remarkable results it had produced in surrounding cities and towns. Their interest was further stimulated by calls from numbers of summer visitors who told of almost miraculous cases of complete relief among their friends and in their own families after other medicines had failed.

Local druggists realized the need for such a treatment here. They investigated and were more than gratified by what they learned.

REMARKABLE FACTS
Of unusual interest is the fact that of more than 110,000 bottles sold in two months in Pennsylvania and Ohio, only nine have been returned. Yet every single bottle is sold under the guarantee that the purchaser will be cheerfully returned if Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup fails to give complete satisfaction and relief.

A STANDING GUARANTEE

This liberal guarantee will hold good on every bottle in this state. It means that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will not cost you a cent if it fails to improve your appetite, strengthen your digestion, help Nature purify your blood, and relieve those sick, nervous headaches, biliousness, aches on stomach, shortness of breath, coated tongue and other symptoms of a torpid liver and weakened stomach.

TRY THIS TONIGHT

Take a delicious tablespoonful after the next meal. Keep this treatment up after meals, according to directions, and in two days you will notice a difference in the way you eat, sleep and feel. The cost is only a dollar for a full size bottle, and you would not trade your restored health and energy for many times this price.

These progressive druggists have secured the agency for Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup: In Appleton by The Union Pharmacy and Belling's Drug Store; in Kaukauna by The Kaukauna Drug Company.

TAXI
Phone 434

DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern
Depot

IF OTHERS FAIL
TO CURE YOUR

PILES

Itch, Hemorrhoids, Bleeding, Itching or Protruding. Entirely correct these conditions without operation, pain, danger or loss of time.

Do not give up, come to me and
CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT
MY SUCCESSFUL
TREATMENT

Dr. H. R. Harvey
412 Grand Ave, Milwaukee, Wis.
or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS
at 103 Main St., Oshkosh



On Dollar Days

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 3 and 4

BARGAIN GASOLINE

ROYAL ENERGY GASOLINE

58-60 Test

.23²c

5 Gallons for \$1

4¹₂ Gallons for \$1

4 Quarts of Delco Pennsylvania Oil—\$1.00
(Your Old Oil Drained Without Charge)

De Baufer's NEW FILLING STATION

"RIGHT IN THE LOOP"

On MORRISON ST., Between College Ave. and Washington St.

Also Obtainable at the Curb From the Following Appleton Dealers

AT THESE SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY PRICES

APPLETON MOTOR CO. Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars

J. F. BARTMANN First Ward Grocer

C. GRIESHABER Fancy Groceries

F. J. HEINZEN Battery & Ignition Service

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO. Paige and Jewett Cars

J. T. McCANN CO. Cadillac, Hudson and Essex

RADEMACHER GARAGE Service and Storage

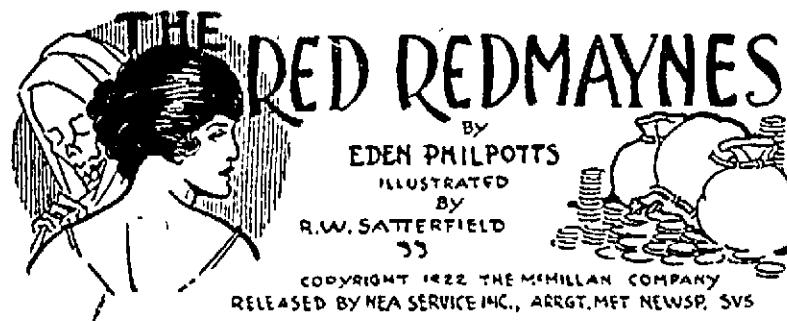
SCHEIL BROS. Quality Grocers

STANTON TIRE SERVICE General Tires

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO. Dodge Cars

De Baufer Oil Co.

of Appleton



(Continued from Our Last Issue)

Brendon delayed his answer and his face was racked with many poignant emotions.

"I can't believe it," he replied at length, in a voice which indicated the extent of his mental amazement and perturbation; "but I shall nevertheless do exactly as you direct. That is well within my power and obviously my duty."

"Good boy. And now we'll have something to eat. You've got it clear? The time is all important."

Mark scanned his notebook in which he had made voluminous entries. Then he nodded and shut it.

Suddenly Mr. Ganns laughed. The other's book reminded him of an incident.

"A funny little thing happened yesterday afternoon that I forgot," he said. "I'd turned in, leaving my notebook by my head, when there came a visitor to my room. I was asleep all right, but my heaviest sleep won't hold through the noise of a fly on the windowspane, and lying with my face to the door I heard a tiny sound and lifted one eyelid. The door opened and Signor Doria put his nose in. Over he came as quiet as a spider, and I let him get within a yard. Then I yawned and shifted. He was gone like a mosquito, and half an hour later I heard him again. But I got up and he didn't do more than listen outside. He wanted the book bad—you can guess how bad."

For two days Mr. Ganns declared that he must rest; and then there came an evening when he privately invited Doria to take a walk. "There's a few things I'd like to put to you," he said. "You needn't let on to anybody else about it, and we won't start together. You know me at the corner—say seven o'clock."

Giuseppe gladly agreed. They ascended the hill side by side and the elder invited Doria's aid.

"Between ourselves," he began, "I am not too well pleased with the way this inquiry is panning out. In plain words there's some hope coming between Mark and his work, and I should like to hear what you think of him, you being an independent witness and a pretty shrewd guess."

"Marco is in love with my wife," answered Giuseppe calmly. "That is what's the matter with him. And as I don't trust my wife in this affair and still believe that she knows more about the red man than anybody else, I think, as long as she hoodwinks Brendon, he will be no man of use to you."

Peter pretended to be much astonished.

They proceeded slowly and Peter kept the ball of conversation rolling while he pretended to be very busy with his plans and projects.

Then a very strange thing happened. For there stood Robert Redmayne, his great, red head and huge mustache thrusting out of the gloom. He stared quite emotionless. His hands were by his sides: the stripes of his tweed jacket could be seen and the gilt buttons on the flaming red waistcoat.

Doria started violently, then stiffened, for a moment he failed to conceal his surprise and cast one look of evident horror and amazement at the apparition.

"What's wrong?" asked Peter.

"Did you see him—right in the path—Robert Redmayne?"

But the other only stared at Giuseppe and peered forward.

"I saw nothing," he said; "whereupon like lightning, the Italian's manner changed. His concern vanished and he laughed aloud.

"What a fool—what a fool am I! It was the shadow of the shrine."

Ganns instantly dismissed the subject and appeared to attach no importance whatever to it; but Doria's mood was altered. He became less expansive and more alert.

"We'll turn now," announced Peter half an hour afterward. "You're a smart lad and you've given me a bright thought or two. We must lecture Mark."

CHAPTER XVI
THE LAST OF THE REDMAYNES

For the night immediately following Doria's experience at the old shrine, Albert Redmayne and his friend, Virgilio Poggi, had accepted Mark Brendon's invitation to dine at the Hotel Victoria, where he still stayed.

In order that he might enjoy private conversation with Brendon and, at the same time, keep a close watch upon the dinner party at the hotel and directed Brendon to issue the invitation as soon as Redmayne returned home.

Wholly unsuspecting, Signor Poggi and Albert appeared in the glory of soft white shirt fronts and rather rusty evening black. A special meal was prepared for their pleasure and the four partook of it in a private chamber at the hotel. Then they adjourned to the smoking room, and

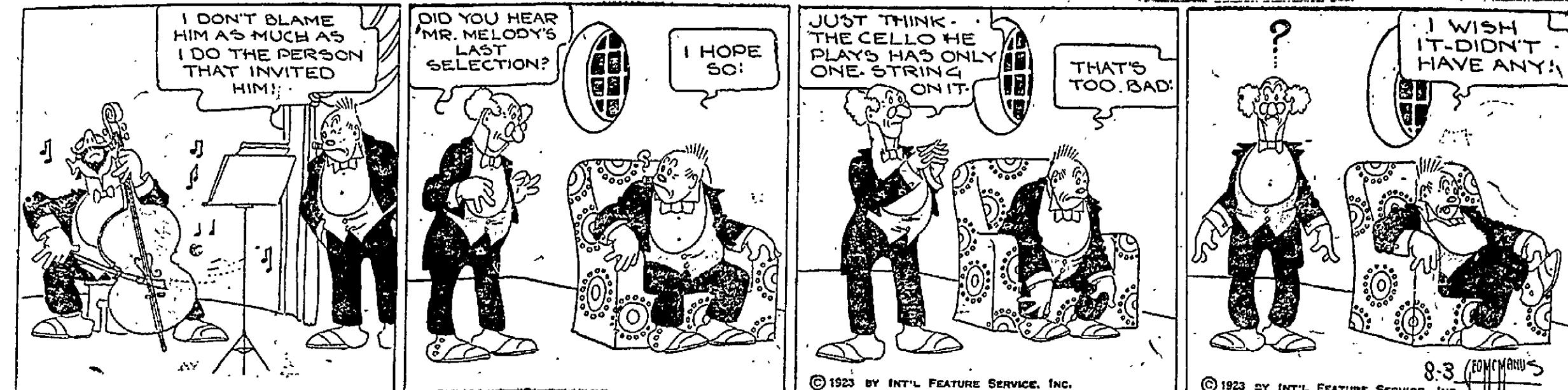
(Continued In Our Next Issue)

DON'T FORGET OUR
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
You Can Own a BRUNSWICK or
VICTROLA for \$1 per Week.



The New August Brunswick and Victor Records
Are Here

BRINGING UP FATHER

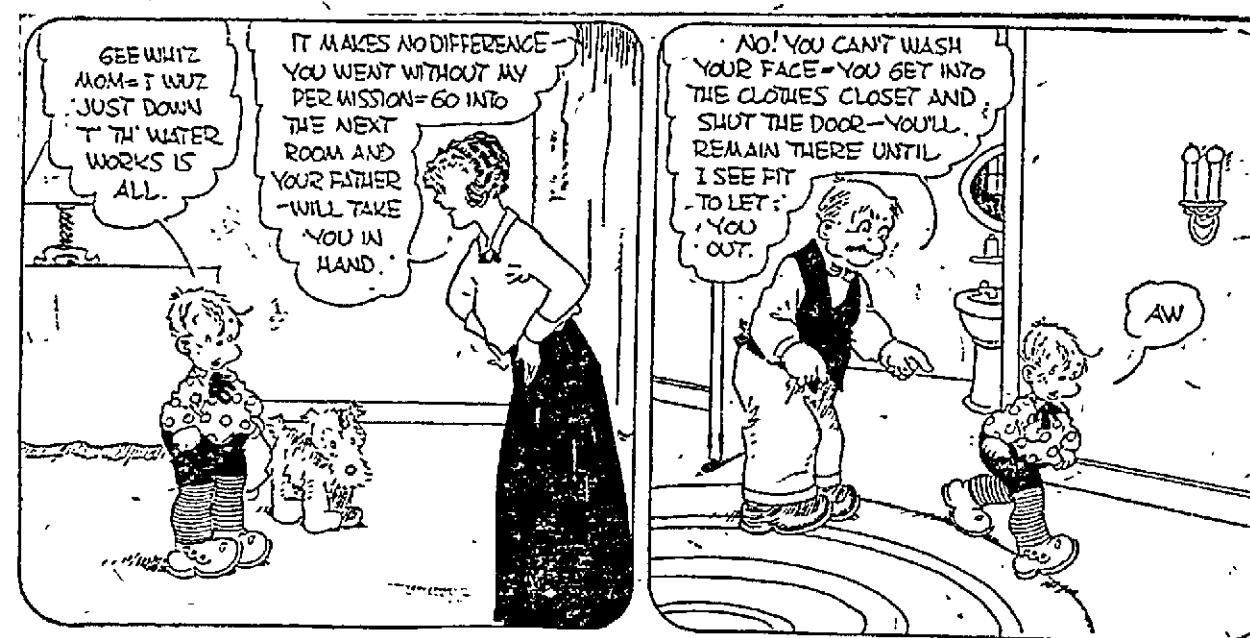


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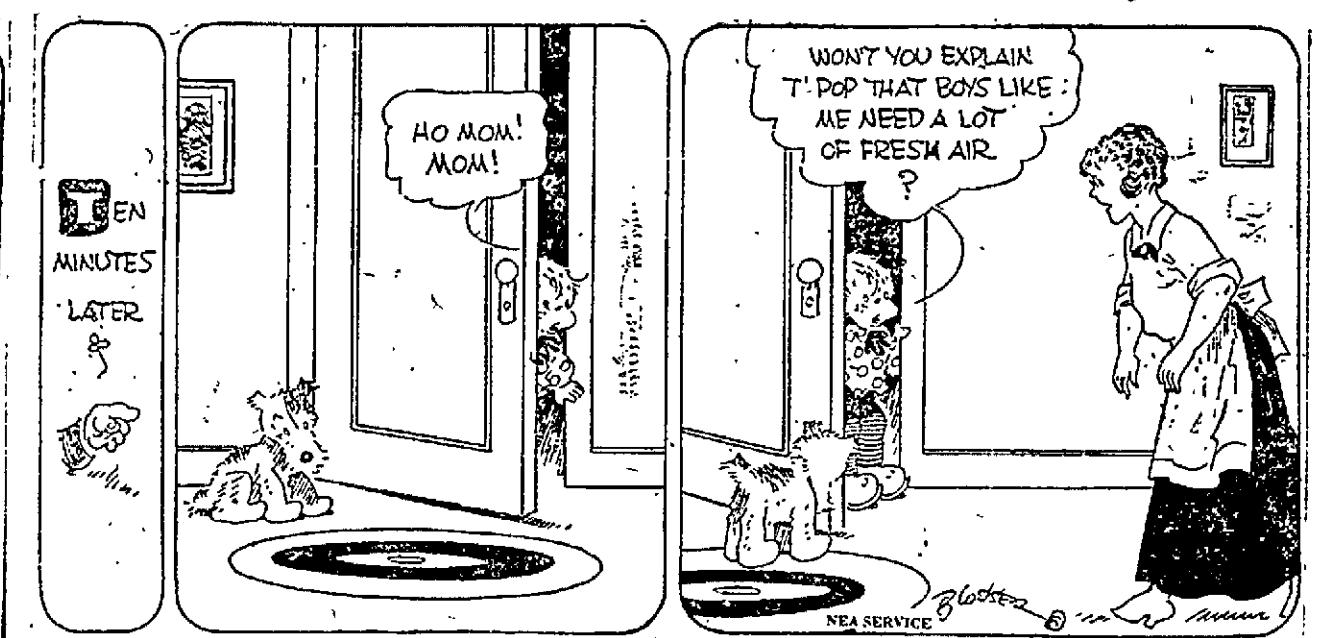
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8-3 (McMANUS)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



We're Afraid It Won't Help

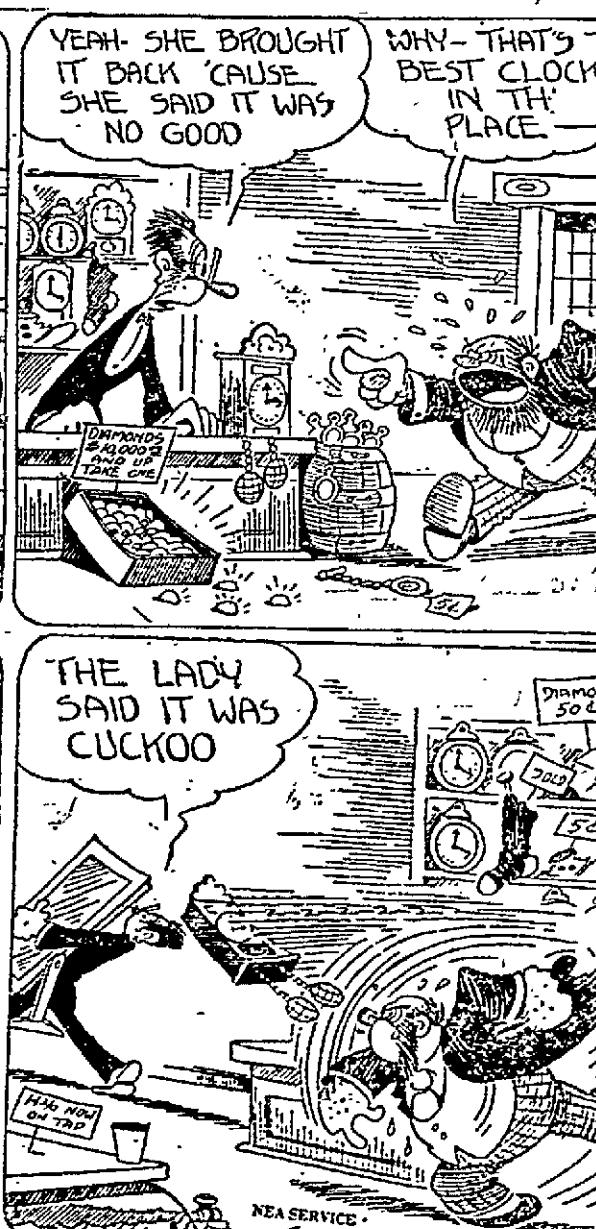


By BLOSSER

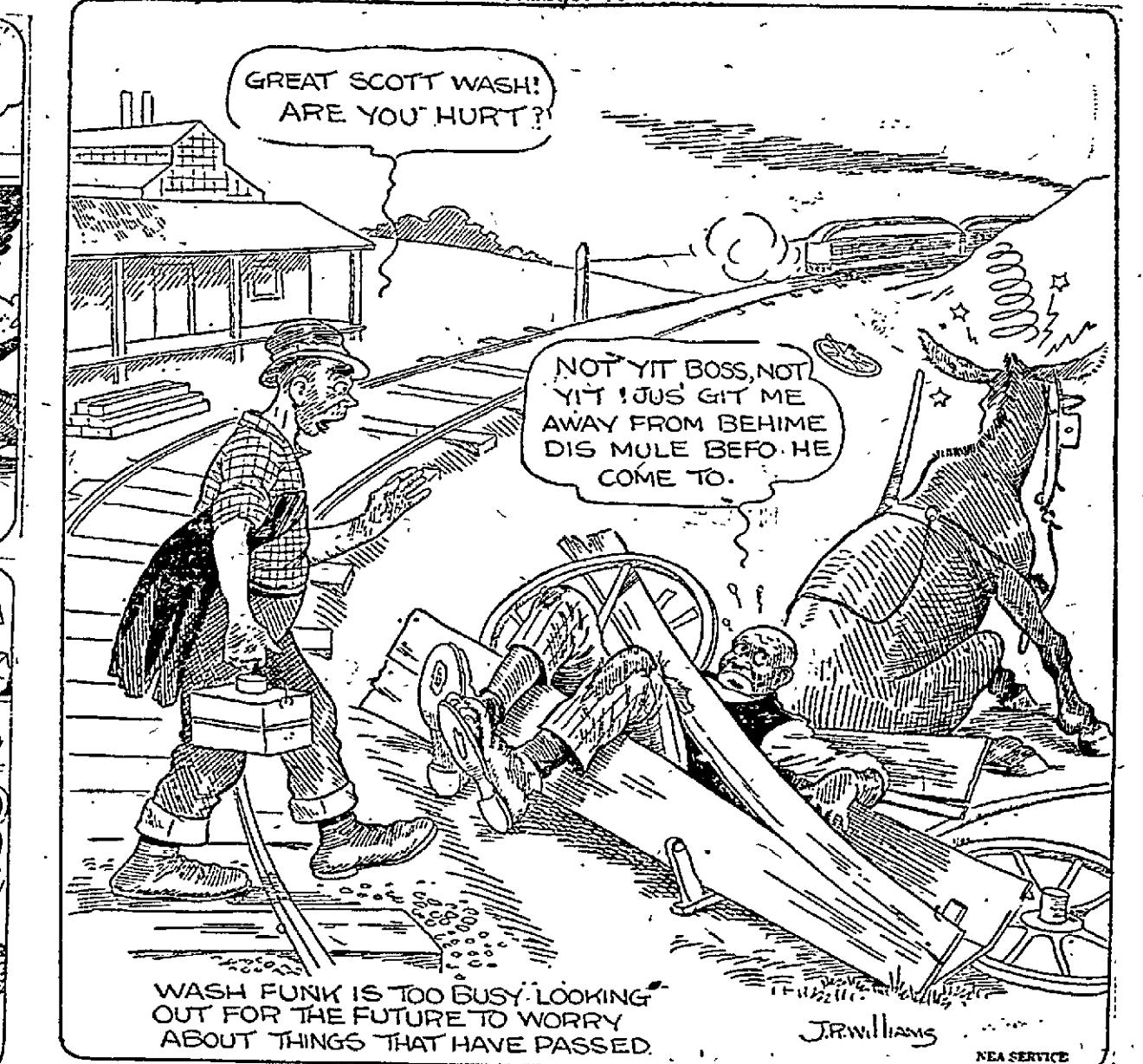
SALESMAN SAM



A Bird of a Clock?



By SWAN



By WILLIAMS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



By AHERN

THE DRESS GOODS THAT AUNT SARAH PEABODY BOUGHT FROM THE NEW BARGAIN STORE WAS GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK.

STANLEY
NEA SERVICE

THEIR VACATION THIS YEAR WILL BE "SPENT" AT THORNPike PLAZA—

NEA SERVICE

**CITY POPULATION,
BASED ON SCHOOL
CENSUS, IS 21,091**

Government Figures Population
At 3 1/2 Times Number Of
School Age Children

The present population of Appleton is in the neighborhood of 21,091, according to a method whereby a city's population is estimated on the basis of the school census.

Last spring the United States bureau of census estimated the population of Appleton at 20,566, which was a gain of 1,005 since the census year of 1920. If this census was made on the basis of last year's school census, then the count is reasonably correct.

According to government figures, accurate count has found that the population of a community is just three and a half times as great as the number of children between the ages of 4 and 20 years who are living within the city limits.

If this method of computing the population is correct, then there are about 21,091 persons in Appleton, which is just three and a half times the number of children of school age counted in this year's school census. There were 6,026 children of school age.

The figure 3 1/2 represents the average number of persons in the families living in Appleton. Using 5 as a multiple as Fond du Lac did, Appleton would have a population of more than 30,000, which is beyond even the most enthusiastic estimate.

Dr. O'Keeffe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

**143 New Houses Started
In City Since March 20**

More Building Per Capita In Appleton Than In Any Other Midwest City

Appleton has had more building this year per capita than any other city in the middle west, according to information gathered by George E. Peotter, deputy building inspector from building magazines. This applies both to the number of building permits issued and the estimates of cost involved in the building activities.

For the four and a half months since the building permit system has been in operation, construction costs now amount to \$1,286,895, with several large building projects still in anticipation. The number of building permits issued March 20 to July 31 is 475.

Erection of a large number of residences and private garages and other small structures, rather than large building projects have helped swell the total costs involved.

143 NEW HOMES

There are now 143 new houses either completed or in process of construction and the building season still has at least three months left. Private garages also are numerous. There have been 139 new ones, in addition to those which are built in connection with new homes. There were also 143 unclassified items of construction, such as mills, business houses, minor alterations, etc.

Eighty-six permits were issued in July, of which 26 were for new residences, 28 for garages and 32 for other structures. In June there were 23 permits for houses, 36 for garages and 33 for miscellaneous structures. May records show 37 house permits.

**ALL ROADS WILL
LEAD TO ANNUAL
HORTONVILLE FAIR**

**Splendid Exhibition Of Farm
Products Will Feature
County Gathering**

BY W. F. WINSEX

All roads in Outagamie, Winnebago and Shawano cos will lead to Hortonville on August 29, 30 and 31, the occasion being the sixty-fourth annual fair of the Outagamie county Agricultural Society.

These roads pass through a rich agricultural district, divided into prosperous dairy farms on which may be found purebred cattle, purchased hogs, purebred horses and purchased poultry. Because it is literally impossible for the admirer of registered herds, droves and flocks to see them on the farms where they are raised and kept, it has been the practice of the owners for years to select the choicest of birds and animals they possess and place them on exhibition each year at the time of the fair for the education and entertainment of the public. This is one reason for all roads leading to the Hortonville fair grounds on the last day of the passing month.

Other reasons are that from this rich agricultural district the best specimens of grain, fruit, vegetables, butter and cheese and all the other products, raised or manufactured on the farms, are collected and placed on exhibition at the Hortonville fair, that the best samples of work done in the

iterations were necessary in order to make the construction conform to the zoning law.

rural and graded schools in the vicinity of Hortonville are attracted to the fair and placed on exhibition, that fancy work, pantry stores, drawings, paintings, pastry, canned fruits and vegetables and everything else that women ponder over, produce and admire are found in the Hortonville fair in surprising quantities, that township exhibits, individual farm exhibits, town of Hortonville exhibit and an exhibit of boys' and girls' calf clubs are advertised as attractions of fair, that Engfords in a marvelous exhibition of contortion and hand balancing will give one exhibition in the forenoon and one in the afternoon each day of the fair, William A. Walker, state leader of berrybush eradication in Wisconsin will have an exhibition at the fair, and that the fair grounds are comfortably located in a shady grove away from the dust and heat of the unprotected fields and roads and the glare of the sun. These grounds are just the spot that a tourist or a comfort-seeker would select to pass an afternoon.

The premium list has been printed

**BAKERS WILL HOLD STATE
MEETING IN OSHKOSH**

Appleton bakers have received notice of the date of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bakers association which is to be held in Oshkosh Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Between 150 and 200 bakers and their wives will attend the convention and elaborate preparations are being made for their entertainment.

Convention headquarters will be at the Athearn hotel, but the business sessions and the banquets will be held in the municipal clubhouse at Lake Winnebago. A boatride on the Mayflower, Jr. up the Fox River and through Lake Butte des Morts and back is planned for Sept. 5, and a banquet and dance will take place on the evening of the same day.

and is ready for distribution. For privileges or information, address or call J. A. Carroll, secretary of the fair.

The reason for the response is that

**WHOLE FORCE AT
SOME STORES TO
HEAR G. W. SULLEY**

**Merchants Will Use Trade Opti-
mist To Advantage While
He Is Here**

The entire sales force of some of the Appleton stores will hear the talk by G. M. Sulley of Dayton, Ohio, at the chamber of commerce rooms in the insurance bldg. Monday evening, according to the reservation cards that are being received by the chamber.

It is not only the larger stores that are planning to send groups of employees. A number of the smaller establishments will be represented by both proprietors and clerks.

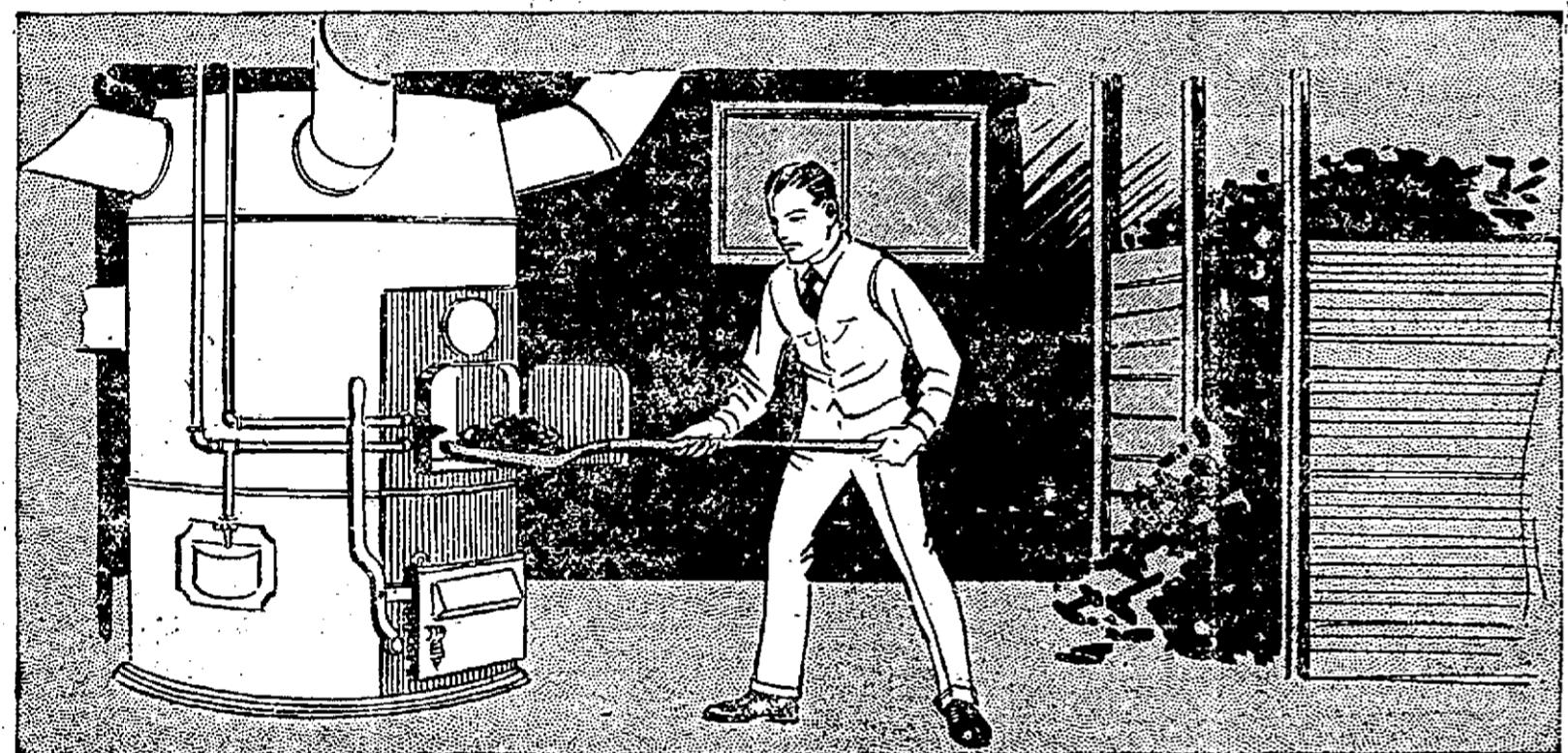
The reason for the response is that

Mr. Sulley's reputation is known here. He is receiving a great deal of commendation in the cities he is visiting, and the newspapers are declaring him a conservative yet enthusiastic champion of betterment in the retail world.

Audiences not only are finding his addresses of interest, but are keeping him for half an hour or an hour afterward playing him with questions about their business problems. He has become an authority on conditions and methods because of his study of stores all over the United States, and an observation of the factors which make them succeed or fail.

Mr. Sulley also is to address the L. L. men club at the noon luncheon at Conaway hotel Monday.

**Baseball Dance at Combined
Locks Pavilion, Friday, Aug.
3rd. Music by Elwood's 7 piece
colored orchestra. Bus leaves
Galpin's corner at 8, 9 and 10
o'clock.**



What Becomes of the Coal You Pay For?



"It Saves While You Pay"



HOME HOT BLAST FURNACE

In other words, your saving in fuel with a HOME will replace the cost of the furnace in a very short time; and it isn't going to pay you to run your present fuel-wasting plant any longer.

Every HOME Furnace is backed by a lifetime of **Practical Heating Plant Experience**. Its construction is scientifically right. The damperless Hot Blast Ring and Door insure complete combustion of whatever fuel you use. The patented smoke and gas-consuming combustion chamber gives tremendous heating power. Warmth, in other words, goes *into the home* and not *up the chimney*—no coal is wasted.

Built in sections to compensate for contraction and expansion. Extra heavy fire pot. The best heavy iron used throughout insures *long life and freedom from repairs*.

Every HOME Furnace Installation is made under Factory Supervision by Factory Experts. The HOME Furnace Five-Year Warranty Bond you receive direct from the factory GUARANTEES the performance of the HOME Furnace in your own house.

Dependable, durable, easy-running and guaranteed to heat.

**HOME FURNACE CO.
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, U.S.A.**

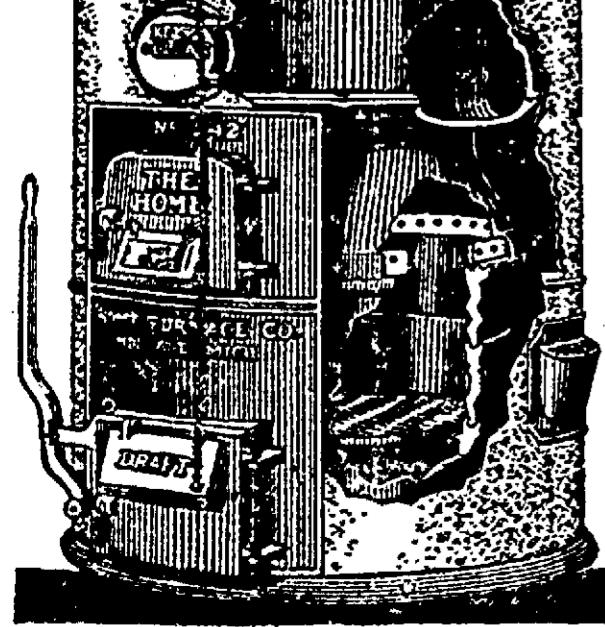
Home Factory Service Branch

Tschank & Christensen

652 RICHMOND ST.

Appleton, Wis

TELEPHONE 53



audiences are attracted to the fair and placed on exhibition, that fancy work, pantry stores, drawings, paintings, pastry, canned fruits and vegetables and everything else that women ponder over, produce and admire are found in the Hortonville fair in surprising quantities, that township exhibits, individual farm exhibits, town of Hortonville exhibit and an exhibit of boys' and girls' calf clubs are advertised as attractions of fair, that Engfords in a marvelous exhibition of contortion and hand balancing will give one exhibition in the forenoon and one in the afternoon each day of the fair, William A. Walker, state leader of berrybush eradication in Wisconsin will have an exhibition at the fair, and that the fair grounds are comfortably located in a shady grove away from the dust and heat of the unprotected fields and roads and the glare of the sun. These grounds are just the spot that a tourist or a comfort-seeker would select to pass an afternoon.

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and is ready

ON THE SCREEN

DEAN PROVES HER ABILITY IN NEW HIT

It is sometimes thought that unless a role in full of variations and complexities, an artist can not create a memorable figure.

Yet in "The Flame of Life," the Hobart Henley Universal-Jewel production on the screen of the Elite Theatre, Priscilla Dean presents a portrayal great in its very simplicity.

The figure is that of an ignorant girl in a mining village of North England, whose life is bound by the simple pastimes of working all day as a slate picker, getting beaten at night by her father and dreaming all night of being a "lady."

The story is that of a human fast moving but complete. It pictures a novel atmosphere, the mining country in the northern part of England in 1870. Its people are the toll slaves of a mining village, its action the big and little events in their simple lives. A smashing climax is engineered through mine catastrophe which envisions the horror of such life.

The ending is unique in that it doesn't picture the heroine gloriously gowned and on her way to the heights of luxury and happiness. To the contrary, she can't read or write and has one dress to her name. The love interest is unpretentious and logical: no romantic nonsense.

Robert Ellis appears opposite Miss Dean, and Wallace Beery gives another of his inimitable villainous portrayals. Beatrice Burnham and Kathryn McGuire handle principal feminine roles commendably, while Emmett King, Fred Kohler, Grace DeGarmo, Frankie Lee, Nancy Daniels, Evelyn McCoy and Nancy Caswell complete the cast.

Hobart Henley directed from Elliott Clawson's continuity. Virgil Miller obtained unusual effects in photography.

It is a picture that will hold you spellbound from start to finish and brings a tear and a laugh at just the right moments. You'll love the story, you'll love Joan and you'll spend a mighty pleasant evening.

A CORRECTION

The Dollar Days Advertisement of A. Galpin's Sons of Thursday incorrectly stated "Special Reductoins" on everything in the Store. It should have read "Special Reductions on a number of Other Things for these two days."

Dance at Black Creek Auditorium, Sunday, Aug. 5 will be held, but Picnic and Supper for this day postponed indefinitely.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. August 1, 1923. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Reuter presiding.

Roll call: all aldermen present except Alderman Smith.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 2311 to 2525, inclusive, in the sum of \$56,54.31, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, that report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Resolved, that the City Attorney be and hereby is authorized an instructive to defend the action commenced by the Elks for cancellation of tax of 1922.

On motion same was adopted.

August 1, 1923.

To His Honor, the Mayor and Common Council.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Streets and Bridges submit the following report and recommend:

That a meeting be called of the property owners bordering on alley in block 28.

That city engineer make an investigation and report on the condition of the city's bridges;

That city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for a new 20 ton beam scale;

That, the sewer outlet on the River road at Pierce park, be referred to the city engineer for investigation;

That, the property owners at lot 22, Bellaire court be ordered to move his house back to comply with the city ordinance and that a building permit be issued before the work proceeds further;

That, city engineer investigate whether or not it is necessary or economical to complete conduit work on Lawe street bridge during construction;

That, petition for sidewalk on the north side of Bridge street from the bridge to El street, be not granted;

That, Gillette street be graded for one block south of Second avenue;

That, sidewalk be ordered for lots 1 and 2, block 26, and lot 8, block 21, Fifth ward.

Respectfully submitted,

HERMAN R. BESKE, Chairman.

Resolved, that report of Committee on Streets and Bridges bearing date of August 1st, 1923, be accepted and work ordered done according to said report.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Police and License reported and recommend that following application for miscellaneous license be granted:

Miller Postage Service—bill posters license: Wm. Meyer, Yellow Cab Company and Black & White Cab Company—taxi license: Inter-City Bus Line, W. C. Juergemeier and Ed. Deoerfer—bus license: Louis Decker, B. Cabot, L. Kaminski, Sam Simonsky, J. H. Grotters, A. Kaminski, Sam Cole and Sam Schleier—junk dealers: Neeter and A. J. Bauer—plumbers license.

On motion report of committee was adopted and license granted.

Committee on Ordinance reported and recommend that Ordinance issuing \$150,000 Junior high school bonds be put upon its passage and passed.

Ordinance read at length.

Resolved, that the ordinance be put upon its passage and passed.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present

voted aye, adopted and so declared. Committee on Ordinance reported and recommend that Ordinance No. 209, be put upon its passage and passed. Ordinance read.

Resolved, that the Ordinance be put upon its passage and passed.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Clerk submitted list of walks as recommended to be built by the committee on Streets and Bridges.

Resolved, that the list, as presented and read, said walks be ordered built and the clerk instructed to give proper notice according to law.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Request of the Camden Petroleum Co. for a duplicate of order No. 2146 in the sum of \$1,242.50, said order being lost through the mails, was presented.

Resolved, that the request be granted, the clerk instructed to issue said duplicate order and forward same to said company with bond covering same amount.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Claim of Wm. Hogan and of George Morkel, were presented and referred Committee on Judiciary and City Attorney.

Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 14, was presented, read, referred the Committee on Ordinance and ordered published.

Following matters were referred Committee on Streets and Bridges: Walk on Lafayette street, sewer State Street, sewer North Division street, sewer Story Street, water and sewer Second street.

Petition for water on Summer street referred Committee on Fire and Water.

Application for bus license, referred Committee on Police and License.

Matter of safe for the assessor's office, referred Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

Resolved, that the car used in the police department be lettered "Department of Police City of Appleton."

Motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

On motion adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 217. An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 209 entitled Zoning Ordinance of the city of Appleton.

The Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section. Subdivision 1 of Section 10 of Chapter 4 of Ordinance Number 209 be and hereby is amended by adding two subsections to be designated as substitutions (1) and (j), and which shall read as follows: (1) Lots 6, and Block 1, Lot 4, Block 1, Block 1, Block 1, Lot 1, Block 5; all in Newberry addition, Fourth ward.

(2) Lots 11 and 12, Third ward, Section 2, Subdivision 2 of Section 10 of Chapter 4 of Ordinance 209 be and hereby amended by adding a subsection to be designated as subsection (d) and to read as follows: (d) Commencing at the extreme northwestern part of Block 33, Fifth ward, thence east 230 feet on Second avenue, thence directly south to State road, thence northwesterly to place of beginning.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and be of record.

On motion adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 218.

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Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and be of record.

On motion adjourned.

HENRY REUTER, Mayor.

Passed Aug. 1, 1923.

Approved Aug. 1, 1923.

Aite:

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a walk

has been ordered built along and in

front of the following described prop-

erty, and you and each of you are

hereby required to cause the same to

be built within thirty (30) days from

the date of this notice, or the same will

be built by the city and the expense

thereof charged to the abutting prop-

erty: Fairview addition, Third ward:

Lot 13, block 1.

Lot 14, block 1.

Lot 15, block 2.

Lot 16, block 2.

Lot 17, block 2.

Lot 18, block 2.

Lot 19, block 2.

Lot 20, block 2.

Lot 21, block 2.

Lot 22, block 2.

Lot 23, block 2.

Lot 24, block 2.

Lot 25, block 2.

Sixth ward plat, Sixth ward:

Lot 1, block 2.

Lot 2, block 2.

Lot 3, block 2.

Lot 4, block 2.

Lot 5, block 2.

Lot 6, block 2.

Lot 7, block 2.

Lot 8, block 2.

Lot 9, block 2.

Lot 10, block 2.

Lot 11, block 2.

Lot 12, block 2.

Lot 13, block 2.

Lot 14, block 2.

Lot 15, block 2.

Lot 16, block 2.

Lot 17, block 2.

Lot 18, block 2.

Lot 19, block 2.

Lot 20, block 2.

Lot 21, block 2.

Lot 22, block 2.

Lot 23, block 2.

Lot 24, block 2.

Lot 25, block 2.

Lot 26, block 2.

Lot 27, block 2.

Lot 28, block 2.

Lot 29, block 2.

Lot 30, block 2.

Lot 31, block 2.

Lot 32, block 2.

Lot 33, block 2.

Lot 34, block 2.

Lot 35, block 2.

Lot 36, block 2.

Lot 37, block 2.

</div

WHERE TO MARKET

Safeguarding Our Milk Supply

By DR. WARD GILTNER
Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene,
Michigan Agricultural College

What do the many readers of Safe Milk know about what is being done for them in the way of guaranteeing a safe and more satisfactory milk supply? Much is being done, so much that in a short story like this one can do no more than barely enumerate the many precautions, inspections and tests used both by governmental agencies and by the private interests themselves to insure the housewife a safe, healthful milk.

Composition Controlled by Law

Usually the law prohibits the sale of milk from diseased cattle. Common decency and morality make this law generally operative. Only in special cases where there is difficulty in determining without expert assistance whether a cow is diseased, is this law disregarded. At the present time a wonderful work is being done in the eradication of tuberculosis, using the tuberculin test, various agencies co-operating.

For many years it has been required that milk be sold only if its chemical composition is up to a standard representative for normal milk. As a rule the only element that might be deficient is fat or the essential element of cream. A deficiency of butterfat in market milk is the common fault from the standpoint of its chemistry. Sometimes this deficiency is due to the cow. Some cows, and particularly some breeds of cattle, naturally produce a milk low in fat. At other times fat is removed from the milk—the milk is skimmed—and the milk thus impoverished is sold as whole milk.

In this way the consumer may be defrauded but his health is not injured. This last practice is exceedingly uncommon in pasteurizing plants where the investment is large and official supervision effective.

Again milk may be diluted by adding water with results as in the previous case unless the water is impure, in which case its keeping quality or safety may be seriously impaired. This practice is so easily detected by a hydrometer reading that it is rarely attempted either by producers or dealers, except possibly in the case of a farmer who has had little experience in producing market milk.

Changes in Milk

The most common changes that take place in milk are alterations in appearance, odor or taste due to the absorption of aromatic substances or to the growth of microbes in the milk. Bad flavors in the milk may come from feeding the cattle on certain kinds of foods such as turnips, cabbage, bad silage, rag weed and occasionally some plants growing in the pasture field. No harm can come to one as a result of using milk affected in this way although it is a very annoying occurrence not always easy to explain. The dairyman tries to protect the consumer by exercising the greatest care in selecting food for the dairy cows. In the late fall sugar beet tops are frequently fed in large quantities to milch cows with the result that the milk takes on a peculiar taste very objectionable to some but not even noticed by others.

More serious and much more common than the absorbed tastes and odors are the changes due to microbes, mostly bacteria, but also molds and sometimes yeasts. These microbes get into milk at any time so to speak "from the cradle to the grave," that is from the time the milk is made in the udder until it is consumed wherever it is exposed to contamination. The most important sources of contamination are the utensils, the milker, water and the air. Germs not only get into the milk but they may grow and multiply there rapidly if the milk is not cooled sufficiently. Some of these germs may be disease-producing, coming from the cow, or, directly or indirectly from some person. In no case can one detect the presence of these disease-producing bacteria by the appearance, odor or taste of the milk although some of them may grow rather vigorously in the milk. Even the expert bacteriologist in the Board of Health Laboratory rarely finds or undertakes to find these germs although it is well known that they occur and produce serious diseases and epidemics. However, in America where modern methods of milk production and milk inspection prevail and above all where efficient pasteurization is practiced, there is no danger of disease from this source.

More common by far, immeasurably so, than the disease-producing bacteria are those that get into the milk, as indicated above under the important sources of contamination, and grow there more or less rapidly. As a rule the changes in the milk wrought by these microbes are more disagreeable than dangerous. The most frequent change is a souring resulting in curdling due to the acid fermentation of the milk sugar. Various types of acid fermentation are observed. The typical acid fermentation is frequently encouraged in butter and cheese making and in the manufacture of artificial milk drinks, buttermilk. Some of the acid decomposition, particularly when gas is formed, and putrefaction of the milk proteins are very undesirable. How is the public protected against an excess of these troubles?

PURE
CONTAMINATED
TESTED
MILK
"Tested before Tasted"

DRINK PURE, SAFE
CONTAMINATED-TESTED
PASTEURIZED MILK
Phone 834

Dairy Specialty Co.

"EAT OAKS"
PURE
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY.
OAKS' Established 1885

THE SECRET
OF KNOWING HOW
—TO MAKE GOOD THINGS

And then continuing to make them good — Is bound to meet with favor and make lasting friends for any business place.

That's Why People Are
Partial to Candy and
Ice Cream Made at

THE PALACE

Stop and Look

Best Cane Granulated Sugar	\$9.45
Canning Peaches, per crate	\$1.40
3 dozen Can Rubbers for	20c
6-7c boxes Double Tip Matches for	29c
Blatz Hops and Malt	59c
(per dozen \$6.00)	
49 lb. sack Big Jo, Gold Medal, Quaker or Pillsbury Flour, only	\$1.95
(Limit 2 Sacks to a Customer)	

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

THE HOME OF
REAL CANDY
AND ICE CREAM
IN APPLETON

BURT'S
CANDY SHOP



Y O U R

baby's diet is the most important matter on your entire horizon. When mother's milk fails, Carnation is the food of whose purity you are absolutely sure — just the pure, whole milk "from contented cows" with about 60% of the natural water content removed, hermetically sealed and sterilized.

baby's

welfare is guarded by the fine herds from which Carnation comes, the uniform quality maintained by the scientific and hygienic Carnation process of production, as well as by the Carnation Diet Chart, sent free to mothers, to foster the average baby's

health

We are glad to send to every mother the Carnation Infant Feeding Formulas planned by a leading baby specialist, outlining the diet of the average baby from birth to one year old. This diet chart will also be found in the Carnation Recipe Book; write for it.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO.
2100 Carnation Blvd. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Carnation
Milk

"From Contented Cows"



Fresh Shipment of
FANCY FRUIT

Fancy Ripe Bananas at per lb. 10c

Calif. Blue Plums, 25c

Bartlett Ripe Pears, Alberta

Peaches, Gravenstein Apples.

A VARIETY OF OTHER

FINE FRUITS

Lowest Prices for

Excellent Fruit

A. GABRIEL

965 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Phone 2449

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

About twice as much power is required to stop an express train as is necessary to start one.

Tons of Diamonds

—await enterprise and machinery, in the heart of Brazil. We have it on the word of a distinguished scientist. Mountains of riches without value because they are in the wrong place.

Did it ever occur to you that one of the most important functions of the modern market is to serve as a personal explorer for you? Its primary function is to find the best quality of MEAT possible, and cut it and serve to its customers, at a fair and reasonable price.

Voecks Bros.

Meat Bargains

At The
BONINI CASH MARKET
SATURDAY AUG. 4th

We are offering Bargains in our Extra Special list that can not be duplicated in this valley. A combination of Quality and Price that will, I am sure, appeal to the Thrifty Housewife.

Extra - Special - Extra

2 pounds Pork Steak, only	30c
2 pounds Hamburg Steak for	25c
2 pounds Round Steak, only	40c
4 pounds Beef Rib Stews, only	25c
5 pounds Beef Shoulder Roast, only	70c

(One Order of Each to the Customer)

YEARLING MUTTON

Mutton Stews, Brisket, per lb.	10c
Mutton Shoulder Roast, per lb.	15c
Mutton Loins, Roast, per lb.	25c
Mutton Legs, per lb.	25c
Mutton Chops, per lb.	25c

SMOKED MEATS

Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c
Regular Hams, 1/2 or whole, per lb.	27c
Bacon Strips, home cure, per lb.	25c
Bacon Squares, per lb.	15c

POULTRY

Stewing and Roasting Chickens and Fancy Milk-fed Broilers in Plentiful Supply

MARKET
702-704 College Ave.
Phone 298-297

L. Bonini

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

Baseball
TrackBilliards
Boxing

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Papermakers In Good
Shape For Important
Contest At SheboyganSylvester Anticipates Record
Crowd Of Fans At Booster
Game With Menasha Team
At Brandt ParkTickets for the booster game next
Wednesday at Brandt park with the
Menasha clan still are selling well.
Manager "Dutch" Sylvester states
that according to present indications,
one of the largest crowds ever seen
at Brandt park will attend the booster
game if the popularity accorded the
extra contest Hitler keeps up to the
day of the battle, and he expects the
club to be placed on such a sound
financial standing that there will be
no further danger of a collapse.Meanwhile preparations are com-
pleted for Sunday's game at Sheboy-
gan. The Papermakers are deter-
mined to do all in their power to de-
feat the league leaders, so that, with
a little luck and some good playing
by the Kaukauna Electrics against
the Menasha tribe, they may displace
the Chairs in the attic. Appleton has
been hovering between first and
fourth place in state league for
some weeks, showing great improve-
ment in both hitting and fielding in
recent games, while since the game
of Big Bill Lathrop the management
has been relieved of the anxiety
which prevailed earlier in the season
regarding a competent pitcher. Lath-
rop has been holding his own since
his emergence, and promises to help
lead the team of his adoption some-
where out in front in the scramble
for the pennant.ELLIOU WILL PLAY
"Rowdy" Elliot still clings ten-
aciously to his liberty, but has an-
nounced his intention of playing with
Sylvester's outfit both Sunday at She-
boygan, and at Brandt park next
Wednesday.Red Smith lost whatever of stiff-
ness he may have shown at the be-
ginning of the season in last Sunday's
defeat of the Green Bay clan, making
several brilliant catches which had a
lot to do with the Papermakers' victory.
His hitting still is very weak
but practice and experience will off-
set that in time.Marty Lamers and Amby Weisger-
ber have been taking some good
healthy swats at the ball, but luck has
been breaking against them rather
frequently. If either of these two hus-
kies does connect, a few extra bases
are almost a certainty.Ted Lamer has been free from crip-
pling injuries for more than six
weeks, and plays excellent ball after
getting his usual single error off his
mind. Apparently Ted doesn't know
how strong his trusty right wha-
reliably is, or he has an idea that Weis-
gerber is several feet taller than the
average firstbaseman. At any rate
he has been shooting the apple several
inches higher than Amby's arm will
reach, which spoils an otherwise brill-
iant play.Don Deloré does his bit without a
wobble behind the rubber, but seems
to have acquired the habit of watch-
ing three nice ones go straight over
the plate, and usually he comes
back sooner or later. No doubt Doc
will prove no exception to this rule
and with the flair as close as it is now,
he will make a special effort to rise
out of his brittle slump in Sunday's
invasion of Sheboygan.Manager Sylvester has been experi-
encing some difficulty in finding trans-
portation for his players to out-of-
town games, and requests that Apple-
ton fans who intend to accompany the
team to Sheboygan and are willing to
take one or two of the members of the
team with them in their cars notify
him in time to make the proper ar-
rangements.Single pair of sparrow and a nest
Chicago are among the Americans
of young ones consume about 3000
insects a weekProminent Writer Raps
New State Fishing LawThe new Wisconsin fishing laws are true, and the basses and muskellunge
are very tough mouths. Unless they
swallow the hook, the injury received
from the steel is comparatively slight
as a rule, so that usually when given
their freedom they live.

BY F. B. ELLSWORTH

My attention was recently called to
the new changes made in the fishing
laws of this state. And I was not
pleased.In the old laws, the minimum legal
size limit for trout was seven inches
and daily catch, thirty-five. Bass legal
minimum size limit, ten inches, and
daily catch, ten. Pike, legal minimum
size limit, thirteen inches, daily catch
ten. Muskellunge, minimum legal
size limit, thirty-four inches, and
daily catch, two.According to the new laws enacted
by the last legislature the size limit
has been entirely eliminated but per
mit an angler to take in one day
twenty-five trout, ten bass, ten pike
while to catch them with proportion-
ate planting. And the form of the
law is as follows:Trout are very delicate fish, and
when the hook is extracted it im-
mediately dies from the injury received.

May Replace Ty Cobb



HEINIE MANUSH

Detroit — Heinie Manush, Detroit
rookie, looks as the successor of Ty
Cobb, as center fielder for the Tygers.Cobb's legs are bothering him. He
can't cover the ground he once did
and he lacks the old-time speed on the
bases. Father Time is taking his toll.In Manush, Detroit appears to have
picked up the most promising out-
fielder of the year. He has wonder-
ful natural ability. He lacks only ex-
perience and confidence in that ability."Manush is a great hitter right now.
In a couple of years he will be one ofPitching Will Boom
When Live Ball Goes

BY BILLY EVANS

Pitching is the crying need of every
major league club.That statement does just about as
strongly for the minors.There is a dearth of pitching ma-
terial. It is apparent even in the
amateur circles and colleges.Ten years ago every major league
club boasted of at least four star pitch-
ers. Most of the teams had four more
in reserve who measured almost up
to the class of the regulars.Baseball has undergone many
changes of late, but in no department
of the game has the contrast been so
striking as in the pitching.What's the big idea? Recently I was discussing this phase
of the game with a former college
star, now a director of athletics at a
prominent preparatory school. Here
is the solution that he offered and
it seems mighty logical."The pitcher was once the hero of
the college and high school teams,
but those days are no more.

He's No Longer Hero

The college twirler who let down
the opposition with a few hits and
scored a shutout was the most talked
about man on the campus. The job
of pitching offered opportunities
for glory. The college athlete
at the susceptible age likes that line
of stuff.As a result the college coach always
had a surplus of pitching material.
Fifty per cent of the can-
didates who reported to him had been
pitchers at some time during their
career and most of them were anxious
to continue."Not so many years ago every col-
lege coach had a surplus of pitching
material. Fifty per cent of the can-
didates who reported to him had been
pitchers at some time during their
career and most of them were anxious
to continue.

LIVE BALL CAUSES CHANGE

The lively ball has entirely changed
the ambition of a great many ball
players. Hutchison has become a dif-
ficult task with the style ball that isnow in use. This is the era of swat-
ting, the pitcher as the round, the putting green on a certainhole was moved a considerable time
after the event started and while still
in progress. As a result the late

starters put on a really cut green.

Would the players who were forced

to put on the slow green have a

right to protest?

The players who were forced to

play prior to the cutting of the green

would have a right to enter a protest

if they so desired. The act of cutting

the green would make the condition

different under which the ball is

played. It would be sufficient grounds

for having the round declared null

and void.

BATTER IS BIG HERO

The batter is the big noise in mod-
ern baseball. The home run kingTRAPSHOOTER USES
1,200 SHOTGUN IN
EXHIBITION HERESplendid Weapon Incites Apple-
ton Experts To Excel-
lent ShootingFiring a \$1,200 gun, manufactured
by the royal gunmaker for the King
of Spain, Harry S. Welles, New York,
formerly a professional trapshooter,
broke 95 out of 100 targets in an exhibi-
tion at Appleton Angling and Shoot-
ing club park Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Welles had a straight run of 36

targets without a miss.

Mr. Welles has used his high priced

shotgun in exhibitions, tournaments

and for ordinary purposes of hunt-

ing for many years. It is handmade,

elaborately carved and is a marvel

of perfect gun mechanism.

Several excellent scores were made
at the club shoot which accompanied the
exhibition. K. E. Stansbury

broke 26 straight targets and piled up

a total of 90 hits in 100 shots.

C. W. Stansbury rolled along in great shape,

hitting 105 targets in 125 tries.

Another shoot will be held at 1:30 Sat-

urday afternoon.

Scores:

Shot at Broke

C. W. Stansbury 125 105

H. S. Welles 100 95

K. E. Stansbury 100 90

Mrs. C. W. Stansbury 100 70

W. R. Harwood 75 65

W. H. Falatnik 50 41

G. L. Chamberlin 50 35

Max. Elias 50 24

H. C. Getchow 25 22

S. H. Clinefest 25 16

H. C. Hussner 25 16

The village boys have also been orga-
nized into ten teams of two each,

and play their first game Friday at

Kimberly. They are hoping to arouse

sufficient interest in the game among

players of other cities to have them

establish teams of their own so that

intercity matches may be arranged.

The Kimberly Clark men's teams

are ready at all times to engage in

matches with any other team or

team desiring to play, the number of

players at the mill assuring plenty of

opponents to oblige everyone.

The contests are staged during the

noon hour of each day on the two

official courts set up on the mill

grounds. Two sets of games are

played every noon, which gives the

men who bring their luncheons to

with them a chance to pass

their leisure hours pleasantly, and

also arouses interest in the oldtime

sport. The teams will play twice

around, each team playing every other

one two games, which will end the

schedule in something more than six

weeks.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions	Words	1	3	6	12	26
10 or less	\$3.85	\$4.85	\$8.84	\$16.00	\$32.00	
11 to 15	35	72	126	252	450	
16 to 20	40	96	168	324	576	
21 to 25	50	120	210	420	750	
26 to 30	60	144	252	504	900	
31 to 35	70	168	284	568	1050	
36 to 40	80	192	336	672	1200	
41 to 45	90	216	378	756	1350	
46 to 50	100	240	420	840	1500	

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BERG UPHOLSTERY SHOP moved to 905 College-ave. (Same location as Green's Shoe Hospital) 1 phone 1384.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

Has moved from 118 College-ave. to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and plaiting promptly and beautifully done.

PARTY HOLDING LITTLE TAX DRAFT. Dog named Duff is known. Same must be returned in person to 631 Spring-st. or 630 Spring-st. within 24 hours.

VER DOUBLE ASTERS. 50 cents per dozen. W. Fisher, 955 Atlantic, tel. 575.

LOST AND FOUND

A MASONIC PIN
Blue enamel set with chip diamond. Lost either on Union-st. or street car or on streets. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Mildred Gardner. Police station.

BABY'S CHAIN BRACELET and ring lost. Please return to 715 State st. Mrs. Archibald.

STRAY DOG—A white spitz dog eight months old, lost near city park. Finder please return to John Botten-see, 554 College-ave and receive reward.

WHITE DOG with black spots, owner may call at 288 Union-st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BUSINESS WOMAN—20 to 30, for general office work. One free of incumbrances and in business to devote full time to business. Study work, good salary. In answering state full particulars, salary expected, how many hours you can work. Give a phone number. Address A-1 care Post-Crescent.

Competent girl for stenographic and general office work. Local girl preferred. Zwicker Knitting Mills, corner Richmond and Packard Streets.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. 634 North-st. phone 514.

CHAMBERMAID, WANTED. Apply Erless Hotel.

DINING ROOM GIRL wanted at Sander's Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted for second work. Mr. James C. Kimball, Neenah. Phone 98.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply at the College Inn.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED waitress and kitchen girls over 18 years of age. Apply to Steward, Hotel Con-way.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Vermilion's.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED FOUNDRY HELPERS. Badger Furnace Co., Appleton, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by stenographer. Six years experience. Write N-4, care Post-Crescent or call 2245 after 6 P. M.

POSITION WANTED for girl of 15 years. Housework or car care for children. Call 1637.

ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suitable for one or two. Call 1634R, 470, El Dorado-st.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

5 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 6% Security. Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 738 College.

MONEY TO LOAN

(Unlimited Amounts) on FIRST MORTGAGE SECUR-ITY.

P. A. KORNELY

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Municipal Court for Outagamie County. Albert Skenandore, plaintiff, vs.

Minnie Doxator, Cinnie Cornelius, Ann Corinth, Phoebe Bloomer, Edward Skenandore, Herman Skenandore, William Skenandore, Anderson Skenandore, Lydia Moore and Phil Skenandore, defendants.

On cause of action of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 30th day of April, 1923, the subscriber, sheriff of Outagamie county, will sell at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the 20th day of August, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and thereto described as follows: Claim 1, Township Twenty-three (23), North Range Nineteen (19) East, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, less that portion heretofore sold and recorded in Vol. 133 or deeds at page 568, an described as: Commencing at the N. W. corner of Claim No. 33, Town 23, North Range 19 East, running in a southerly direction on the west line of said claim 14 rods and 8 feet north, starting again at the N. W. corner of said claim No. 33, thence running easterly on the north line of said claim 14 rods and 8 feet; thence running southwesterly in a straight line to the point indicated on the west line of said claim 14 rods and 8 feet from the N. W. corner of said claim, less that portion described and recorded in 142 of deeds, page 592 and described as the North two rods width on the north end of said claim No. 33, Town 23, North Range 19 East of the so-called Ridge road.

The terms of the sale shall be cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wisconsin.

Dated July 6, 1923.

MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: 1000 Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

J. L. Balthazar, Realtor.

July 6-12-27, Aug. 3-10.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Hyde, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the twentieth day of July, 1923.

Walter Miller of New London called at the Charles Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohms and family and Miss Irene Mulvey were at Waupaca Sunday.

Miss Margaret Mullarkey came home from Oshkosh Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Katherine Bachman of Appleton who will be her guest for some time.

The Misses Rose and Frances Hoffmann are home from Whitewater normal school.

Mrs. Mary Mulvey is entertaining her father, George Tyrell of Tigerton.

Miss Bertha Miller of Green Bay is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thielke and daughter, Mrs. Jack Huss, Mrs. Napoleon Thielke, and daughter Blanche of Suring, visited relatives here Sunday.

Will Lehman of White Lake transacted business in town Saturday.

The William Tate family autoed to Manawa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family autoed to Clintonville Sunday where

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BUILD SEWER

Notice is hereby given that sewers have been ordered built in and along Victoria street, from Lawrence street to College avenue, Sunmen street from North Division to Harriman street, Walter avenue, from Candeo to Newbern street, in the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards and you are each of you hereby notified to cause said sewers to be built, according to plans and specifications, heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk, within thirty (30) days from date of this notice, or the same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the abutting property.

Dated July 18, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

July 20-27, Aug. 3.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M., August 15, 1923, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing sewers in the following streets:

Victoria, from Lawrence street to College avenue.

Summer, from N. Division to Harriman street.

Walter avenue, from Candeo to Newbern street.

Plans and specifications and bidding blanks are on file and may be had at the office of the city clerk and city engineer.

A certified check of 5% of bid, must accompany each bid.

Dated July 19, 1923.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

July 20-27, Aug. 3.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRAC-TORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, up to 2:00 P. M., August 15, 1923, for furnishing all labor and materials and paving alleys in Block 26, Second ward, according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted, and now on file in the office of the city clerk.

Bidders blank form of contract and bonds may be had in the office of the city engineer.

Contractor reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated July 19, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

July 20-27, Aug. 3.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Six or eight room modern house. Preferably in First ward.

Write A-3, care Post-Crescent.

F. V. HEINEMANN, Attorney for the Estate.

July 20-27, Aug. 3.

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Dated July 19, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

July 20-27, Aug. 3.

Khaki Pants

Advertised on Thursday for \$1.25.

Should have been \$1.30.

Appleton's Army Store

BEAR CREEK HAS HOSTS OF VISITORS DURING WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The Rev. Father McCrory, Joseph Hammel and sons Joseph and Gerard of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. V. Niles and baby and Mrs. B. H. Hammel of Appleton, were guests of Mrs. James Dempsey and family from Thursday of last week until Sunday.

M. M. McClane and family were Counts visitors Sunday.

George Naze of Green Bay was in town Monday.

E. L. Styli made a trip through Bowler, Tilleda, and Wittenberg Monday.

P. C. Batten and family autoed to Clintonville Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gough of Superior are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning.

Miss Nell Henning has returned to her home at Rosendale.

William Tate transacted business in Appleton Monday.

Patrick Rohan and son, Frances were at Appleton Tuesday.

Markets

HARDING'S BODY TO REST IN STATE

CORONER'S JURY IN DOUBT ON NYE

\$85,763 SAVED ON STATE'S PRINTING

DEATHS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET
Chicago—HOGS—26,000, opened 10 cents higher on good and choice sides; early advance lost, slow most ready to strong, bulk good and choice 3 to 165 pounds average \$3.00-\$3.12; 8:30; early bulk good and choice 3 to 350 pounds butchers \$3.60-\$3.80, culling sows mostly 6.00-\$6.35; good weight pigs 7.75-\$7.25, heavy hogs 7.10-\$7.00, packing sows mostly 6.00-\$6.45; packing sows rough \$6.00; killing pigs 6.25-\$7.25.

CATTLE—4,000, fairly active, except inferior and common grass offerings, killing quality considered; better sides most killing classes strong; tops higher; top matured steers 11.50; 8:30; early bulk good and choice 11.50-\$11.75; part load long hams 11.25; most young steers 11.25; and condition \$2.25-\$10.00; very fat steaks scarce; grassy kind w uneven; bulk of boleens type ask at recent sharp decline; most steaks 4.00-\$4.50; kinds at 4.74 and over on beef under vealers very fair, largely 25 cents higher; cutters hand picking up to 12.50; Veal, to packers largely 11.00-\$11.50; hams and feeders steady.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000, very slow early sales fat lambs mostly 25 to lower; cuts and sheep steady; some fat on feeders looks steady; early 5 western lambs 12.50; natives most 11.50-\$11.65, sorting more severe, very fat ewes 3.75-\$4.25; good lambs upward to 7.00.

HARDING'S WIDOW STANDING STRAIN

By Associated Press
San Francisco—Mrs. Harding stood upright on the spot where reposed the remains of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and America's unknown soldier. It was less than two years ago that the President and Mrs. Harding bent over the same spot laying a wreath in homage to the nation's heroic dead.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes steady receipts cars; total United States shipments 8, Kansas and Missouri sacked car No. 1, 2,000@2.15 cwt; few fancy grade higher; heated 1.90@1.95 cwt; 1.80 cwt; poorly graded 1.60@1.70; Virginia barrel combiners 5.25.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese market here Tuesday ruled firm. Local demand for all styles except square prints good for consumptive needs and for buying for storage. Further cheese shipment from country dairies was reported. White cheese in demand dealers were not pushing sales on goods of good uniformity except at premiums.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET
Chicago—Dressed poultry steady, few unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter, no market. Cheese changed. Poultry alive lower, 15 to 20%; broilers 25; springs 15%; roasters 14.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK
Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 100 steady, unchanged. Calves receipts 50 steady unchanged.

Hogs receipts 300, open 10 to 15 higher on good hogs others strong; easy; bulk 200 down 8.00-\$8.25; 150 lbs. up 6.75@8.00.

Sheep receipts 200, 50 lower; spring mts. 8.00@11.50; ewes 2.00@2.50.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter steady, extra 14; standard 38%; eggs firm, fresh 24%; standard 38%; eggs firm, fresh 24%.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 500, market fairly active on killing classes, mostly to 25 cents or more; other prices: practically no good or nice grain fed steers or heifers; best 14 lots here promising to sell around 40 with other down to 6.00. Grass offerings mostly 6.00 to 7.00; plain cows down to 5.00; grass fed half mostly 3.50 to 4.00; cows 3.50 to 4.00; canners and cutters largely 2.25 to 3.00; hogs mostly 3.25 to 3.50; steers and feeders steady 2.50 to 2.75; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 2.50; bulk 3.00 to 5.00. Calves 5.00, market strong to 25 higher; best lights mostly 2.75 to 10.00.

Hogs receipts 2500, market slow; grades strong to 10 or more; others packing sows about steady; killed number 140 to 180 pound averages 7.75; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 2.50; packing sows 5.25 to 5.60; sheep scarce few pence 6.00.

Sheep receipts 100; market steady; tier grades native lambs 11.00 to 12.50; culs around 7.00 to 7.50; fat lambs 8.00 to 10.00; very few.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
New York—Butter firmer receipts 333; creamy higher and extra 32@44; creamy extra 32@44; creamy firms 33@34; eggs 33@42.

Eggs firm, receipts 28,000. Fresh, shelled extra firms 24@31; ditto 25@26; 25@26; 25@26.

Cheese firmer receipts 32,750 pounds. State whole milk flats fresh average 23@24.

APPLETON MARKETS
Product
(Prices paid Producers)
Corrected by W. C. Fish

Red raspberries, box 25 to 35¢; black raspberries, box 25¢, sacks 1.50; red eggs, 4oz. 12@21¢; fancy butter, round 35¢; extra firm, combed, very bound, 25¢; hand packed, very bound, 16¢; green onions, 2oz. 40¢; rhubarb, 1lb. 20¢; dried beans, 25¢; bunches, 25¢; 50¢; new beans 25¢; bunches, 25¢; 50¢; onions 16¢; carrots, 16¢; green peas, 16¢; 25¢; string beans, 16¢; 25¢; carrots, 16¢; peas, 16¢; 25¢.

Livestock
Corrected Daily by Hopfenberger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 80¢@100¢; cows good to choice 44¢; can. 24¢, cutters, 25¢.

VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice 70@100¢; 10¢, good 65¢ to 70¢; per lb. 13¢@15¢; small 60¢ to 65¢; per lb. 9¢@10¢.

VEAL—Lamb, fancy to choice 62¢@80¢; per lb. 16¢; good 55¢@65¢; 10¢@12¢; 10¢@12¢; small 50¢ to 60¢; per lb. 9¢@10¢.

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